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FRENCH BATTLE GERMAN TROOPS IN TUNIS

Stalin Says North African Campaign Dooms Hitler

Russian Premier Predicts Certain Collapse of Axis

Praises American and British Leaders as **Organizers**

Says Drive Will Soon Relieve Pressure on Russia

Joseph Stalin asserted today that the American and British campaign in Africa had turned the military radically in favor of the Allies,

paign and expressed confidence that it soon would relieve German pressure on the eastern front.

He pledged that the Russian army would carry out its part of the war

second exclusive autographed letter

of paramount importance and declared that Allied aid to Russia had been of little effect compared to he Soviet contribution to prosecu n of the war and called on the llies to fulfill their obligations fully and promptly

I sent a letter to the Kremlin Thursday evening asking the Soviet view of the new situation since the

commissariat.

Africa?

"I am answering your questions which reached me on

November 12th. "One. What is the Soviet view of the Allied campaign in

"Answer. The Soviet view of this campaign is that it represents an outstanding fact of major importance demonstrating the growing might of the opening the prospect of the dis-

Republicans Gain

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Settlement of the close contest entire formation of thirty-one Japwas delayed until the counting of anese aircraft escaped. 46 soldier ballots today. The final ount in the Adams-Franklin-York

Pennsylvania's thirty-three seats long bombardments.

LED U. S. PARATROOPS TO ORAN



commanding officer of the United States paratroops who took part in the assault on Oran in North Africa. This contingent of soldiers made The Soviet leader praised Ameri- the longest flight ever undertaken by airborne troops in an attack can and British leaders as "first- operation. They flew 1,500 miles in transport planes from a British base rate organizers" of the African cam- and went right into action on reaching their objective

Americans Deal ask with honor. The statements were made in the Japs Hard Blow by the Russian leader to this correspondent. At Guadalcanal

Tobruk Captured Without Struggle As Germans Flee

But 30 U. S. Sailors Meet Axis Forces Destroy or Re-Death aboard Heavy move Everything Possible Cruiser

Guadalcanal in the Solomons, a fiercest and most heroic fighting of has annihilated thirty enemy planes, British Eighth army without a destroyed thirty large landing boats, struggle today after the Axis Africa

The text of Stalin's letter in its authorized English translation follows:

the attack, was slightly damaged hands for the second time in the addition of other young men such or congressional investigation.

The previous record was set yes—and thirty of her men killed when war there was no indication where and education of other young men second time in the attack, was slightly damaged hands for the second time in the attack, was slightly damaged hands for the second time in the attack, was slightly damaged hands for the second time in the attack.

Senator Vandenberg (R - Mich) que added, while the U. S. destroy- flight of his shattered forces and

which killed five of her crew. The two ships, with an unspeci- had retreated more than 300 miles vance. fied number of others, were engaged from the El Alemein line in Egypt at the time in lending the aid of where the Allied offensive smashed their guns to the westward drive into them on Oct. 23, and every troops on Guadalcanal.

Sea Force Opens Attack

Proceeding in the dark of night ing eastward to trap them. to a point westward of the American land positions, the potent sea force opened a terrific bombardment at the crack of dawn Thursday (late Wednesday afternoo here) and kept it up for hours.

They were still pouring shells at Seat in Congress the Japanese at 2:15 p. m., when the bombardment was interrupted y a Japanese air attack.

Fighter-escorted Japanese torpe-HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 13. (A)- do bombers launched an assault on Republicans gained another seat in the ships, but twenty-eight inter-Congress today with the election of cepting navy Grumman Wildcats Chester H. Gross over Harry L. shot down sixteen bombers and five Companion of Missing Ace Haines, Democratic incumbent, by of the Japanese zero fighters, while seventy-one votes in Pennsylvania's the ships' anti-aircraft gunners Twenty-second congressional dis- brought down nine more of the attacking planes. Only one of the

Plane Crashes on Deck

It was during this fight that one aines 34,131. Gross polled eigh- burning, crashed on the busy deck

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(Continued on Page 2. Col. 1) Hope Is Renewed For Rickenbacker; Search Continues

Retreats 300 Miles

Found Alive on a Life Raft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P) Surface ships and long-range planes new group for service. ounty district gave Gross 34,202, of the enemy planes, disabled and combed a wide South Pacific area today with renewed hope that they -three soldier votes to sixty-three of the San Francisco. The Buchan- might find Captain Eddie Ricken-Republicans now hold nineteen a Japanese shore battery during the dwindling fuel supplies on October dwindling fuel supplies on October

> One of his comrades, Captain William T. Cherry, Jr., of Abilene. Texas, has been found on a life raft, and the War department said

MACARTHUR'S continued success of the Allied weeks exposure to sun and sea, is

Many Join in Search

t. in the face of heavy anti-air- Meanwhile, the advancing Allies as much of the Pacific's surface as involving hundreds, in comparison attacks on the Western Caucasus cause of heavy anti-air- Meanwhile, the advancing Allies as much of the Pacific's surface as involving hundreds, in comparison attacks on the Western Caucasus cause of heavy anti-air-

With seven army fliers, Ricken- ing in the combat in recent weeks. backer was enroute to the war zone himself, to make a survey of air Behind the consilidated Russian army with prisoners, and that Rusforce operations there for Secretary positions the Volga was clogged sian counter-attacks south of Stal-location of their offices. Besides the prospects of achieving organic Albert J. Fitzgerald, United Elec-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) with ice.

Roosevelt Signs New Draft Bill; **Early Call Looms**

President Says "Time Has Come and All Are Ready To Serve"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)

wise afford to go to college.

In signing the bill, final action on which was taken only yesterday

the war requires that we call t the colors the men of 18 and 19 Many have already volunteered Others have been eagerly awaiting the call. All are ready and

will be intrrupted, as have th careers of most of their seniors Large numbers about to enter the

silenced a number of shore batteries corps had salvaged what supplies by a committee of educators, under

Already his belabored columns

Will Train Specialists

duties. These men will be selected "these serious charges." olely on the basis of their ability Rep. Bates (K-Ky), when asked not they are now in college or mented: whether they could otherwise afford go to college."

The drafting of the new age oup, it was estimated, might supmore than 2,000,000 or the 4,-500,000 additional men needed in all the armed forces by January 1. 1944

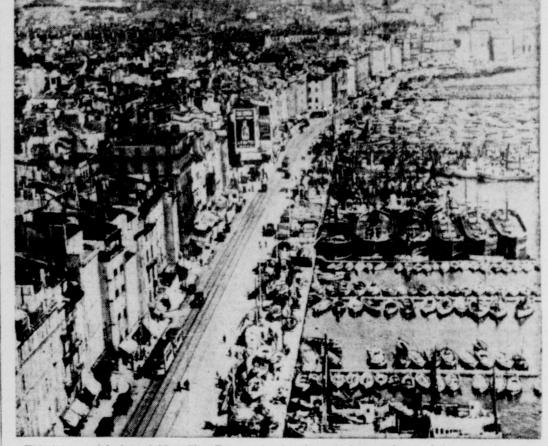
Inductions from the 18-19 year old group were expected to begin within thirty or forty days. This, however, will vary to some extent, depending upon preparations made similar to those made last night by by local boards to meet draft calls Maas in a radio speech had been rapidly the boards can classify the officer, "the person making such

By EDDY GILMORE

Russians Beat Off German Attacks

In Limited Section of Stalingrad

MARSEILLES, GREAT FRENCH PORT, TAKEN BY NAZIS Allies Crossing



This is an aerial view of Marseilles. France, showing the waterfront and part of the great city. Accord ing to a Swiss radio report, the Germans have blown up the entire coastal railroad simultaneously with their occupation of this strategic Mediterranean port. Marseilles lies forty-two miles northwest of the Toulon naval base toward which the Nazis appeared to be driving hastily. The population of the invaded city French Tunisian uprisings against

Charges by Maas **Bring Demands** For an Inquiry

Congressman's Statement on War Effort Criticized by Rep. Vincent

by Nikolai Palgunov, chief of the press department of the foreign press department of the foreign to me rinday at midnight land, a navy communique revealed press department of the foreign to me rinday at midnight land, a navy communique revealed rim of Libya under a torrent of departments, for the taking of steps to enable the volume revealed ager of the shipbuilding division of the committee of educators, under the auspices of the war and navy departments, for the taking of steps to enable the volume revealed rim of Libya under a torrent of the auspices of the war and navy departments, for the taking of steps to enable the volume revealed rim of Libya under a torrent of the auspices of the war and navy departments, for the taking of steps to enable the volume revealed rim of Libya under a torrent of the auspices of the war and navy departments, for the taking of steps to enable the volume revealed rim of Libya under a torrent of the auspices of the war and navy departments, for the taking of steps to enable the volume revealed rim of Libya under a torrent of the auspices of the war and navy departments, for the taking of steps to enable the volume revealed rim of Libya under a torrent of the auspices of the war and navy departments. As the vital and normally defen- cation has been interrupted to re- mized "defeats and disasters" to the availability of supplies and la The text of Stalin's letter in its San Francisco, which took part in sible stronghold passed into British sume their schooling and afford the public evoked demands today bor.

meted on to her deck, the communi- might try to stay the precipitate armed services has come to an end." House Republican leader, said that Francisco bay.

the last war," the president said should hasten the establishment of keel. This time we are planning in ad- the proposed bi-partisan Senate- the then seemingly impossible ten-House committee to investigate day record of Kaiser's Portland these and other complaints on the (Ore.) yard for the same type craft. 13 (P)—A German submarine prowland British airmen also were said to conduct of the war. "Finally, we are announcing in Rep. Vincent (D-Ky) wrote Chairof the army and marine corps additional mile they survived the near future a plan providing man Vinson (D-Ga) of the House ed and was expected to be deliver-

the powerful American force surg- of the facilities of certain colleges "rendered aid and comfort to the Samuel Very was seventy percent and universities for the training enemy" and urged that the Naval of a limited number of men of the committee, of which Vincent and ard completion at launching time. armed forces for highly specialized Maas are members, investigate

and without regard to whether or his opinion of Maas's charges, com-

Would Silence Maas

"If what Maas says is true it ought to be looked into. It it's not true, he ought to be made to shut up. Frankly, I think he ought to be made to shut up anyway. That sort of talk is not going to help the feeling around the country any."

Vincent said that if charges with elder men and also on how made by a German or Japanese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

4,000 TON FREIGHTER **FLOATED IN 80 HOURS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 (P)-A 4,000-ton freighter were leaving their infiltrated Tunifloated in San Francisco bay today eighty hours after her sian positions, but it was also probkeel was laid, smashing all records for speedy ship con-

Close to Panama

Repulsed' in Sharp Ex-

change of Shots at

Costa Rica

with its deck gunnery and machine-

Costa Rican military forces re-

Two of the submarine crew were

One Costa Rican soldier was

plied with gun fire immediately, and

said they "repulsed" the attack.

rounded slightly.

ubmarines in Costa Rica.

patrols in the past few weeks.

guns, firing at an unspecified point

She was the Samuel Very, float-ed in the graving dock of the Pacific Bridge Company at Alameda.

"We can do it again any time all he materials are available," comthe materials are available." com

a flaming Japanese plane plum- Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel of ability after their service in the and Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, mond, No. 2 yard, further up San "Some useful action along this the situation Maas described called launched the 10,500-ton Robert E. er Buchanan was damaged by a make a stand against his pursuers. Some useful action along this for action by Congress and that it Peary 111½ hours after laying the shell from an enemy shore battery.

Refrects 300 Miles This more than cut in half

> one percent complete when launchbrought them that much closer to for the utilization during the war naval committee that Maas had ed, ready to go to sea, Monday. The defenses in an apparent attempt to complete, slightly more than stand-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

State May Exempt Federal Employes From Income Tax

Committee Studying Proposal of Representative of O'Conor

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Nov. 13 (AP) -Maryland's tax revision commission was the first American nation to was seen in the departure of British is studying a proposal, submitted by declare war on the Axis after Pearl naval and air units from Gibraltar the office of emergency manage- Harbor, beating even the United during yesterday ment's liason officer, which would States to the counter-punch. exempt certain federal employes The port of Limon on the At- details and did not say where the who work in Maryland from state lantic ncome tax liability.

bon, of Governor O'Conor's office, In the factory area of Stalingrad reported today that Wayne Coy, of MOSCOW, Saturday, Nov. 13 (P) 150 Germans were killed in one OEM, had submitted the proposal hopefully, it is "believed possible that other survivors may be on life beat off new German drives which

was reported at Washington today proposal and would recommend it to offered unity on the basis of equa-parent movement

Coy objected to the state taxing Philip Murray was chosen with ginia or the District of Columbia third term after a nominating clared that if the AFL did not lay communique spoke of engagements (The Germans said that Russian but who worked in Maryland be-speech by Sidney Hillman, of the saide its "age-old habits" and re-

Border in Drive To Trap Rommel Colonials Attack after

Appeals from Admiral Darlan Good Hunting to You

All' Is Message from

Montgomery

flying from Tripoli or some other point in Libya rather than from

A Reuters dispatch from Tangier the speedy effort to close all North Africa to the Axis.

Allied headquarters opinion was aid to be reserved on the prospect of the Tunisian Frenchmen responding to Admiral Darlan's appeal, but it was apparent that French hatred had precipitated the battle with the Germans and this was viewed here as favorable to the Allied position

Algeria and Morocco already have swung mostly into the Allied fold, and French dock workers are aid-SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, Nov. ing the Allied advance. United States The Robert E. Peary was ninety- ing close to the Panama Canal was be taking a heavy toll of Axis air-"repulsed" in a sharp exchange of men trying to stem the surge togunfire with Costa Rican coastal ward Tunisia.

Montgomery Pleased put ashore crewmen to forage for Gen. B. L. Montgomery, com-

desperately needed food and sup-mander of the army chasing Marplies, it was officially announced shal Rommel, said the enemy had been "completely smashed," losing The U-boat made two attacks at least 30,000 prisoners and vast (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Big Naval Battle Reported by Vichy

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 14 (AP)-This was the third announced Reuters said today that the Vichy enemy attempt to obtain food for radio had broadcast a report that a big naval battle is in progress off Military and naval authorities Algiers. have increased their land and sea The announcer quoted a dispatch

from La Linea, Spain, on the Gib-Costa Rica, a tiny republic raltar border, as saying that conbordering Panama on the north, firmation of the report of the battle

(This dispatch gave no further side lies only 200 airline Vichy report of the battle originatmiles from the Panama Canal. ed.)

CIO Offers Unity to AFL on Basis Of Equality; Re-Elects Officers

additional vice presidents.

the final session of the fifth annual cess can attend a peace conference."

BOSTON, Nov. 13 (A)-The CIO achieving a just peace with the

Murray, following him, cited the

The new vice-presidents are: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) labor unity, though there was no (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Hundreds of Japanese Killed, Two Cruisers Blasted by Allied Forces

EADQUARTERS

ift fire, the bombers also scored have moved into the vicinity of possible. near miss on a destroyer, left the Ilinow which is between Gorari and 00-ton transport ablaze and cra- the northeast coastal base of Buna, red a runway of the Kahili air- less than fifty miles away. me, then got away safely

The same communique told of rounded near Ilinow

turday, Nov. 14. (P)—Heavy toward the northeast New Guinea Pilot of the Rickenbacker plane. mbers blasted two light Jap coast. In the Gorari area, where a lisers and set fire to a transport Jap force was surrounded and anthe same Buin-Faisi area of the nihilated earlier in the week, the immediately upon receipts of word said. th Solomons where only yester- bodies of five officers and more than that Cherry had been picked up. four troop-laden transports 500 men have been counted in the Planes were sent to the area. Army localized regions Russian reports mires by heavy rain. A front line re bombed, the Allied high com- jungle. At Oivi, where another Jap aircraft and surface vessels enroute emphasized that the German driver dispatch said they were forced to federal employes who lived in Vir- a noisy, prolonged acclaim for a "realities" of negotiations and deforce was pocketed, several hundred to the South Pacific fighting zone were on a greatly reduced scale. The burn many stalled vehicles. Dropping down to within 1,000 additional dead have been found. Were ordered to fan out and cover

An enemy force has been sur-

rafts in the same general vicinity." in limited sectors developed into stated. A group of twelve men re-Cherry, the department reported, fighting of great intensity yesterday, pulsed three assaults by a company deration. although weakened by about three the Russians announced today. In the regions of Nalchik and Southeast of Nalchik on the ap-AUSTRALIA, ground troops fighting their way "in good condition." He was the Taupse the Germans attempted proaches to the Georgian military that O'Conor had approved the

thrusts into the deep Russian de- highway across the high mountains While the fighting was intense in pered by roads turned into quag- the matter in a "routine" way.

to the tens of thousands participat- were repulsed, that a German tank ment agencies. unit cut off in the Nalchik area ingrad were beaten back.)

Executive Secretary A. J. Bour-

Bourbon said, that although it fenses, but were repulsed with heavy the Russians were grasping for the the legislature as an income tax lity to the AFL today and presented Hillman fintly said he challenged An intensive search was begun losses, the midnight communique initiative after taking two villages, amendment in January, he knew a united front in the unanimous anyone who said unity was not The retreating Germans were ham- only that the governor had handled re-election of all officers and three possible

"These employes have nothing convention. Cold was becoming more intense, fought its way back to the main to do with the state," Coy wrote, Hillman and Murray earlier pre- in a week or two. "and had nothing to do with the re-sented somewhat divergent views on

Fall of Tobruk Blow to Rommel, Simpson Asserts

Allies Rapidly Closing 900 Mile Gap in North Africa

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

British in Eastern Libya and indi- self. cated American-British advance The from the west into Tunisia the ori-

Against that dual threat, driving Tunisian frontier, chances of escaping complete an- and Bone. nihilation are dwindling every hour. There are strong indications Africa by sea and air evacuations.

by sea as well as land, to sustain morning by the Vichy radio, and speed up the pursuit of the Coincidentally the Vichy Axis army to its ultimate ann bilarebroadcast statements attributed to British cruiser, a destroyer and five N. Y., tonight the company of over begin a recruiting drive for retant eastern Mediterranean

Axis Troops in Flight

running almost unsheltered from Vichy to North Africa only two days and reinforcing the Alexander-Ry-

What has become of German-Italian air power in Africa is a erican occupation of French Mo- Mark W. Clark, U. S. A. rocco, Algeria and Tunisia. Insistcan warcraft and shipping suggest

Roosevelt Orders Aid for Africans

rected the Lend-Lease administra- German reverses in Libya. arms to the peoples of the North ment said: African territories occupied by

the other means of livelihood in Darlan was no longer free. any territory occupied by the United Nations, if it is humanly within

Weapons also will be supplied to

This was interpreted to mean as well as to native Arabs and other myself under his orders." groups willing to take up arms against Germany and Italy.

Tobruk Captured

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evacuated Siwa oasis, 170 miles south of Sidi Barrini and just inside Egypt, on Nov. 8.

The abandonment of Tobruk, whose deep defense and wide harbor might have afforded a sea-borne
in the Eastern Mediterranean,
in the Eastern Mediterranea bor might have afforded a sea-borne escape for at least some few of his stemming at the Dodecanese islands, was "an exception to ordinary rules." with no apparent choice but to

Allied bombers and pursuit planes hounding the fleeing columns west of Tobruk continued to have what

The amphibites. was described as a "field day." They ranged as far westward as Tunis, attacking all transport and scarcely general Charles W. Ryder presum
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Six Planes Shot Down

loaded with Germans, were shot from Tunisian airports. down as they flew north from Tunis, leading to speculation that the enemy might be trying to evac-down by RAF fighters operating, Washington, D. C.; Lieutenants Union; S. H. Dairymple, United

Before abandoning Tobruk the headed due north. plies on trucks and barges and tish Eighth army was reoccupying Calif.; Sergeant Alexander T. started them westward, but every the scarred battlements of Tobruk, Caczmarczyk, Torrington, Conn.; Auto Workers, and moving object afforded a prime tar- which it lost so tragically last June and Private John F. Bartek, Freeget for British and American bomb- 22 with 33,000 of its garrison. ers sweeping overhead. Several The fleeing Germans left Tobarges were reported sunk before bruk's stores aftre. Berlin boasted the British troops moved into To- they had removed or destroyed bruk, and the coastal road was lined everything of value. The Rommel with shattered and burning trucks, columns, so relentlessly cut apart Only one Allied plane was lost in in Egypt, were pounding pell-mell all yesterday's operations.

capture of Tobruk at 9:30 a, m., gulf shore. Egyptian time (3:30 a. m. ewt). El Aghella is about 150 miles exempt them."

had swept eastward past the strong- American-occupied, reported: "Axis hold, an heroic imperial garrison ships have left Bengasi probably ment form to the legislature," Bourthe Indian Congress leaders now largely Australian, had withstood a after evacuating the port." before being relieved. But last would cut across the coastal hump Weather in Nearby States ple looking toward the establishtetreating before Rommel and badly needed a diversion, the Tobruk On leaving Tobruk, he already cold today.

French Battle German Parachute And Tank Troops in City of Tunis

(Continued from Page 1) stocks of war material. He named the British always at his heels. twelve Axis divisions, four German 'good hunting to you all."

Bengasi, port on the Libyan coastal which might have been of use to hump which lies 400 miles across the Allies on arrival. Associated Press Staff Writer
With the fall of Tobruk to the the Gulf of Sirte from Tripoli it- In any event, the news streng-

ginal 1.500-mile gap between the Thursday's report that the east- Alexander-Ryder armies out of the laws of the Allied trap closing on bound Allied combined force in French protectorate. Axis desert army in Africa has French North Africa had "extended No more than a few Rommel's shattered and fleeing the Algerian zone of occupation as Germans are believed to have sented here. far as Bona," sixty miles from the reached Tunesia, at any time

in upon him from both sides t a Eleven Axis planes were reported pace unmatched in any previous shot down by the RAF and by Allied city of Tunis had repeated air phase of the give-and-take British- naval guns during Thursday's air raid alerts. Evidently the Allies Axis campaign in Africa, Rommel's attacks on Bougie, between Algiers were following up the original RAF

These official reports said the at a Tunis airfield. rence of the French.

the British. It pushes forward a erations, however, since Bone was British supply advance base, fed first reported occupied Thursday Atlantic and Mediterranean.

The statements originally were eight other ships.

The westward British have en- said to have been read on radio Al- Again the Axis countered for days virtually no Axis giers by Yves Chatel, governor-gen-plied there was heavy damage to Chairman Flynn III air opposition. Rommel's men are eral of Algeria, who went from the Allied fleet which is supplying

Confer with Gen. Clark

Both Nogues and Darlan were puzzling enigma. It may have been reported conferring on formal ar- completely unconfirmed. In fact, massed westward to meet the Am- mistice terms with Lieut.-Gen. responsible allied sources estimated

The Nogues-Darlan statements man planes had been destroyed. ant but unconfirmed Axis reports of indicated at least a measure of col- For the whole North African damage inflicted on British-Ameri- laboration with the Anglo-American campaign to date, an Allied spokesoccupiers, and went so far as to man said: "Preliminary and parin agreement with Marshal Petain casualties have been extremely and in the marshal's name.

Hence re-broadcast of the statesignificance. Previously it had been Teen-Age Draftees presumed that the station was Assured of Delay inder indirect German control since extension of German occupation to southern France.

President Roosevelt late today di- also sent out liberal accounts of the rector, today assured 18 and 19 year

"The Marshal (Petain), on Nov.

Admiral at Liberty

regained full possession of his liber-eligible for the draft. ty. I discovered that we were in the peoples of these territories to full agreement on the attitude to

that the United States would fur- the marshall and in agreement with nish arms to Frenchmen in occu- him I give my powers into the pied French Morocco and Algeria, hands of Admiral Darlan and place

from Vichy, said: "I assume full European war theater. responsibility for French interests On Oct. 21, a radio message was March 9, 1933, at the Mare Island

he had the approval of the north supply of gasoline. The Axis was reported to have North Africa Wednesday; he also them, his wife, said: has asked the French battle fleet

in North Africa.

The amphibious American-British traveled extensively by air. ever encountering an enemy fighter. ably were straddling the Algerian-crew were killed, and Rickenbacker S. Haywood, Utility Workers Organ-

Six Planes Shot Down

toward the Gulf of Sirte.

of Rommel's overpowering charge sian border, are only some 400 air-

hold, an heroic imperial garrison, ships have left Bengasi, probably bon said. "If he did, it's news to imprisoned and the immediate redetermined siege for eight months. Thus it appeared that Romme! me."

Flees 300 Miles

was shock and anger in England. | travel somewhat in excess of that winds.

There was no immediate way o and eight Italian, which he said telling whether the air-transported were no longer effective fighting Germans who left Tunisia were formations, and ordered his clean- men whom Hitler had counted on up forces onward with the words to hold up the Allied advance from Algeria, or whether they were de-Unconfirmed reports sand that molition experts encharged with Axis ships were setting sail from the destruction of installations

thened confidence in Allied cir-Allied force headquarters cles that the Germans will have ommunique this evening confirmed very little chance of keeping the ened its season.

Today and last night the capital planes were destroyed or damaged

that Berlin aiready has abandoned eastward drive toward Tunisia was another raid on a Tunis aiffield series said last night they are are Tex., newspaper publisher and series said last night they are are Tex.

Berlin and Rome expanded their Tobruk is of extreme practical.

as well as psychological value to more than a day behind actual option. It pushes forward a stations however since Bone was vessels off North Africa, both in the

The Germans said U-boat and Coincidentally the Vichy radio Axis plane attack had sunk one canada and ranks equally high with the others. her return, Mrs. Hobby announced enormously strengthens ontrol of the vitally importern Mediterranean.

Sign Troops in Flight

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Again the Axis communiques im-

Claims Unconfirmed

Again all these claims were that about half the attacking Ger-

imply that the two were still acting tial reports show that United States

Today, however, this same station Henry C. Stanwood, state draft diolds that very few of them would

Although 10, before the entry of German signed the teen-age draft bill today, The president, in a statement troops into the unoccupied zone ap- Col. Stanwood pointed out that the pointed me his delegate in Africa, teen-age eligibles would have to No one will go hungry or without believing that admiral of the fleet be processed. He said it would take "Having arrived in Algeria I have there are 50,000 eighteen and nine- was damaged by an enemy subour powers to make the necessary ascertained that the admiral has there are 50,000 eighteen and filled marrine attack yesterday and beach-

"In consequence: in the name of Hope Is Renewed

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Darlan's statement, as heard here conducted a similar study in the three-pounders.

in Africa in full freedom and accord received from his plane saying it navy yard. She is 588 feet long and with Gen. Nogues." He added that had slightly more than an hour's has a standard displacement of

hem, his wife, said:
"Eddie will turn up. He's too old 44 officers and 850 enlisted men . at Toulon to sail for an Allied port a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Meanwhile Axis broadcasts were The other was Secretary Stimson, built by the federal shipbuilding Rickenbacker first won fame in guns and ten 21-inch torpedo tubes. This could be the beginning of the first World war by shooting

Tunisian frontier when the first was severely injured. As soon as izing Committee, Six Italian troop-carrying planes, Nazi transports began taking off his broken bones had mended he

Six of the big planes were shot plane were: Col. Hans C. Adamson,

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It seemed probable they would they have added expenses in getting between England and India "look-Wipes Out Old Score attempt no stand short of El subject to District of Columbia national government in India that taxes, and, I feel, Maryland should will mobilize the people and re-

In reply, O'Conor told Coy he war x x x." and announced in a terse special southwest of Bengasi by the road communique, was greeted exultantary by the victorious Eighth army of Tripoli.

But the Alexander-Ryder armies, of one of the most painful incidents measuring from the western Tuniaction of the most painful incidents.

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The resolution dealing with the people of India said "The Atlantic conditions" when the income tax reality for them, and resolved that:

"I feel certain the governor has Once before, when an Axis army The radio at Rabat, which is

WEST VIRGINIA: Moderately ment of a national government in

force of more than 25,000 British had fled more than 300 miles from WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA; and resources of that country for out the war. succumbed so quickly that there the British eighth army. He must Continued cold, with diminishing total war and total victory over

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highly enthusiastic over the service

women in military and naval ser

how the WAACS can be increasing

ly used in this country and how

they could serve in England with

Since the first WAACS reported

to Fort Des Moines July 20, the

number enrolled, including those in

serve corps awaiting orders to go

Wants Force of 12,500

British WAAFS now have sixty-

ing on tables to helping man anti-

en's military units started from

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integration of the Italo-German

Answer to Skeptics

futes once more the skeptics

who affirm that Anglo-Ameri-

can leaders are not capable of

organizing a serious war cam-

paign. There can be no doubt

that no one but first rate

organizers could carry out such

serious war operations as the

successful landings in North

Africa across the ocean, as the

quick occupation of harbors and wide territories from Casablanca

to Bougie, and as the smashing

of Italo-German armies in the

western desert being effected

campaign been in relieving

pressure on the Soviet union

and what further aid does the

the Soviet union. But it may be

confidently said that the effect

will not be a small one and that a certain relief in pressure on

the Soviet Union will result in

Outlook Favors Allies

thing that matters. What mat-

ters first of all is that since the

campaign in Africa means that

the initiative has passed into

the hands of our allies, the

campaign changes radically the

political and war situation in

Europe in favor of the Anglo-

Soviet-American coalition; that

that campaign undermines the

prestige of Hitlerite Germany as

a leading force in the system of Axis powers and demoralizes

Hitler's allies in Europe; that

the campaign released France

from her state of lethargy, mo-

bilizes anti-Hitler forces of

France and provides a basis for

building up an anti-Hitler

conditions for putting Italy out

of commission and for isolating

Hitlerite Germany; finally, that

the campaign creates the prerequisites for establishment of a second front in Europe nearer

to Germany's vital centers which will be of decisive impor-

tance for organizing victory over

there of Soviet offensive power

in the east joining the Allies in

the west to hasten the final

"Answer: There need be no doubt that the Red army will

(signed) J. STALIN."

fulfill its task with honor as it

has been fulfilling it through-

"Three: What possibility is

"That the campaign creates

French army:

Hitlerite tyranny.

"With respect

victory?

But that is not the only

"Answer: It is yet too soon to say to what an extent this campaign has been effective in relieving immediate pressure on

"Two: How effective has this

with such mastery.

Soviet union await?

the nearest future.

The campaign in Africa re-

to a training center.

American forces.

ber and duties of the WAACS.

'La Boheme', Meets with Hopes To Have 18,000 in Highest Approval of En-Uniform by March thusiastic Audience

Over 1,200 persons attended the opera, "La Bohema," last night in WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P) Fort Hill high school aditorium, as Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the

Those familiar with opera prais- she saw Britain's women in uniform ed the performance and the music render, was back today with recomas rating with the best ever pre- mendations for expanding the num-

The cast, headed by Susan Fisher William Hain and Frances Greer, supported by thirty-five singers from the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera company, about fifty other blow, in which thirty-eight German musicians gained early approval of the audience and held their close attention throughout the entire eve-

> cessful season. The opera last tain night is the first of five programs included in the series, and each

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 13 (AP) -Edward J. Flynn, 50, Democratic service and in training, is now 7,442. National Chairman, became ill to- An additional 2,000 are in the reday while motoring from Washington to New York and was taken to the Delaware Hospital. He was detained overnight for observation although hospital attaches said his have 12,50° by the end of the year said the only thing he knew about condition was not serious

Americans Deal

were the only American vessels cam- the ATS sixty, varying from waitaged during the Solomons action, in which several Japanese artillery aircraft posts. The British wombatteries were knocked out of commission, large fires started, and the five specializes lines. thirty enemy landing boats destroyrected the Lend-Lease administra- German reverses in Libya.

As re-broadcast, Nogues' state- be inducted before the first of the five found at Tassafaronga, about five found at Tassafaronga, about twelve miles west of the American airbase on Guadalcanal.

be introduced at Daytona Beach. The communique added, however, time before they could be examined that in the Caribbean the gunboat and classified for military service. Erie, commanded by Capt. Andrew **Russian Premier** Col. Stanwood estimated that R. Mack, of Londonderry, N. H., ed off the southern coast of Curacao No casualty reports have been re-

ceived from the Erie. The 2,000-ton Erie, which had accommodations for a crew of 243 officers and men, was launched at the New York Navy yard in January, 1936. She was armed with four of War Stimson. He had previously six-inch guns and two saluting

The San Francisco was launched he had the approval of the north
Africa French.
Darlan not only gave the ceasefire order to all French troops in

he had the approval of the north
In the days that followed, two
people had refused to give up hope
that he would be found. One of
saluting cannon, and carries four

The Buchanan, of 1,700 tons, was authorized in July, 1940, and was

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Officers re-elected, besides Mur-In addition to Rickenbacker and ray, were: James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer. United Electrical Cherry, those on board the missing Workers, and these vice presidents: uate Tunisia ahead of the American probably, cut of Malta. At the time James C. Whittaker, Burlingame, Rubber Workers; Emil Rieve, Texthey were intercepted they were Calif., and John J. De Angelis, tile Workers; Reid Robinson, Mine Nesquehoning, Pa.; Staff Sergeant Mill and Smelterworkers; Frank Germans loaded vast stores of sup- Across Libya to the east, the Bri- James W. Reynolds, Fort Jones, Rosenblum, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and R. J. Thomas, United

See Freedom for India

Immediately preceding final adjournment the convention, after brief discussion, adopted a resolution urging President Roosevelt to exert his influence to secure immediate resumption of negotiations

"The CIO urges the president of

sumption of negotiations between the British government and the India that will mobilize the people the Axis."

Mrs. Hobby Wants Seek Release of Deputy, Convicted Of Abusing 7 of Jehovah's Witnesses

circuit court of appeals for the constitution reverse the conviction and punish- wood on June 29, 1941. of Martin Louis Catlette, Richwood, West Virginia, deputy following to be facts: sheriff who had been fined \$1,000 and sentenced to serve one year in

lette and Bert Stewart, Richwood mayor for police protection while police chief, forced eight members they carried on their work. The of Jehovah's Witnesses to be roped others remained behind in an autotogether and marched through town mobile the Cumberland Concert series op- Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, after castor oil had been forced down four of them.

> Stewart did not appeal his conviction. He had been fined \$250 on a charge of aiding and abetting Catlette to violate the civil rights Looking fit after her strenuous statute by depriving the sect memthree-week inspection of British

vice, Mrs. Hobby said she was re-porting to the army general staff Charges by Maas

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charges would Mrs. Hobby, wife of a Houston, courtmartialed. Maas, who recently returned from highly pleased with the reception mother of two young children, flew four months' active duty in the first presentation and are to London with Mrs. Franklin D. Pacific as a marine corps colonel, complained that the fighting forces acked unity of command and contended that official reports of our 'defeats and disasters" had been

> twisted and played down." Vincent said he was "astounded"

by Maas's statements, adding Sees Blow at Morale

"If his speech had been dictated in Berlin or Tokyo, it could not have been more effective in breaking down the morale of our people. In my judgment, Congressman Maas by his statement has rendered aid and comfort to the enemy as his statement will be used to good advantage in encouraging and inspiring the soldiers of

Mrs. Hobby said it was hoped to Told of Vincent's letter. Maas and 18,500 by March, 1943. The it was "what I have learned from bill creating the corps permits the the press" and accused Vincent of voluntary enrollment of 150,000 but "not having shown me the courtesy President Roosevelt asked that the of sending me a copy of the letter."

Germany and Japan.

fusion that exists and the failure mobile-making methods to meet the here, the Germans now have a two specialized lines of duty and to win battles. "The way to deal with the situation is not to suppress the facts plete even to such details as dead- have been a simple matter for then

> ing that. responsibility for correcting the con- ed onto the ship. ditions complained of by Maas be longed to Congress and should be

communications and motor corps-Mrs. Hobby said, adding that four or five new types of training which tackled by a joint committee. she could not disclose now, would

Vandenberg told the Senate the

and his military experience, they arrested at 11 p. m. and Twigg half enough with the complex machinery those of an "armchair strategist." held for army authorities

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 (A)-The bers of rights guaranteed by fourth circuit was asked today to The incident took place in Rich-Stipulated testimony set forth the

Seven Jehovah's Witnesses arrived in Richwood and three of them It was related in court that Cat- went to the town hall to ask the The mayor was not in, but Cat-

Facts in the Case

while the deputy sheriff called the have three of the xxx here and are the Mediterranean. rounding up the others."

olas county deputy sheriff's badge be involved in what happened next. Eight ounces of castor oil were join the Allied side. forced down each of three witnesses. A fourth protested, and he was here said it had no information forced to drink sixteen ounces.

gether by a rope, and marched to ing officer, Admiral De La Bord the Richwood post office, where an was believed to be loyal to Chie American flag was flying. Testimony of State Petain, who ordered the in court today indicated that Catlette read the preamble to the American Legion constitution, then all saluted the flag except the broadcast that Gen. Auguste

were set free.

and one half hours.

Counsel for Catlette argued today date of the marshal. that the information against his client was insufficient and that the put pressure on De La Bord to orjury had been improperly instructed by trial judge, Ben Moore. The assure him that such a decision case was tried at Charleston, W. Va. would keep the faith with Petain

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"As for giving comfort to the This production line type of ship fluenced Hitler to handle the situa enemy," he asserted, "the greatest consctruction is strictly an Amer-The director reported that the comfort to the enemy is the con- ican innovation adapted from autorying need of cargo ships.

Entire sections of the ship, combut to correct the mistakes that lights hung over portholes ready for to have taken over the fleet have been made. Constructive criti- the first blackout, are built in other force cism is the best way of accomplish- parts of the yard, many of them before the keel is laid. They are put to sea with orders to fire on the Martin told reporters that the swung in place by cranes, and weld- Americans their crews would refuse

Two Soldiers Are Held

speech ought to hasten the estab- C., and Franklin Twigg, Camp destroyers composing the force lishment of a joint committee. He Hood, Tex., were taken into custo- would be of little immediate value said the charges were "serious and dy by Officer Arthur Kennell last to the Axis. Months would be redeserving of an answer" and, be- night for being absent without quired, it was believed, for German cause of the position held by Maas leave from the army. Moore was crews to familiarize themselves could not be lightly dismissed as an hour later. Both men are being and armament to fight the vessel

Germans Keeping Close Watch on **Big French Fleet**

Ready To Attack if Warships Sail from Toulon

LONDON, Nov. 13 (A)-The main French fleet, object of a vital tugof-war between the Allied nations and the Axis, still rode at anchor in lette and Stewart were there, and Toulon harbor today, wreathed in they held the three sect members mystery and watched intently from the skies by the German Luft-American Legion and said: "We waffe lest it make a break into

The Germans went ahead with As a mob of 1,500 persons gathered their occupation of southern France outside, the four other Jehovah's but they stayed pointedly away Witnesses were marched into the from the immediate area of Toulon. There was no doubt among Catlette then removed his Nich- naval men, however, bombers would attack the instan and declared that the law would not it became apparent the powerful flotilla of sixty-two ships meant to

Fighting French headquarters whther the fleet had picked its side Then all seven were tied to- but pointed out that its command

ships to remain in port. The mystery was tied in anothe knot tonight when the Vichy radi gues, erstwhile commander in Mo The seven were marched to the rocco, had placed himself under or putskirts of the town, where they ders of Admiral Darlan, who has asked the fleet to come over to the They had been held captive six Allies, and that both regarded themselves as fulfilling the man

This may have been, in part, to der his ships out of Axis reach and If it were a matter for the crews themselves, to decide, the fleet a ready would have steamed out fight the Axis at the behest of Dar

elow decks on the French ships Both ships were prefabricated, which was believed to have in tion cautiously According to the best informatio least thirteen divisions in previous

unoccupied France, so that it wou

lan erstwhile commander-in-chie

It was this pro-Ally tendence

"But Hitler knows if those ship to load the guns," a source her

Without their French crews, was pointed out, the three battle Charles F. Moore, Fort Bragg, N. shis and supplementary cruisers and

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STATE OF THE STATE Ising (General) Ising (Want Ade) Editor

Saturday Morning, November 14, 1942

There Is Something Screwy Here

IN THE RECENT CAMPAIGN, Governor O'Conor sought to show that he and his administration had wrought a financial miracle for the state of Maryland.

What has been the result of this sound business administration?" he asked; and the answer, he said, was that Maryland's credit rating has been restored, that economies are in effect and that "we have taken our surplus and returned a large part of it to the taxpayers."

Nobody could figure out just how and what part of the surplus achieved through excessive income taxation had been returned to the people; but evidently a number of Marylanders were fooled by the governor's intimation that the state was running along splendidly so far as its finances were concerned, which should have been the case in view of the unwarranted taxes mulcted from the people.

But what's this we are hearing now in a report on state finances just released by the federal department of Commerce? Why, the citation of figures showing that during the last fiscal year, in spite of outrageous income taxes and a surplus, the O'Conor administration actually ran the state into further debt!

The department's report shows that while thirty-three states reduced their gross debts during 1942, Maryland was one of the remaining fourteen whose debt. climbed. Not only that, but it climbed more than the average of those that increased their debt. The average increase of the fourteen states increasing their debts was six per cent, but Maryland achieved the unenviable distinction of increasing its debt 8.4 per cent.

Maryland began the 1942 fiscal year with a gross debt of \$53,500,000, the department report states, and finished with a debt of \$58,000,000, an increase of \$4,500,000.

One could say in ironical vein that this is a marvelous showing; but for those of us who are practical-minded, the appropriate observation is that there is something screwy about this record, in view of the mulcting of Marylanders through an unconscionable income tax. And Governor O'Conor had the brass to boast that he and his administration had actually bettered the state's credit standing. Certainly no concern or individual would be considered to have bettered its credit rating by coming out of a fiscal year with a heavier debt than that which obtained when the year began.

The department report should prompt the Maryland State Public Expenditures Council to formulate a chapter on the subject. The people are entitled to know why the state debt was run up, why it was not reduced through use of some of the state surplus, and what is to be done with the surplus if it is not to be used for paying

Chocks for Road Tax Burdens

IT is of interest to note that citizens of three additional states voted overwhelmingly in the recent elections to amend their state constitutions so as to require that all special highway taxes be spent for highway purposes.

The states are West Virginia, Oregon and Iowa. They increase to fourteen the number of states having constitutional requirements that all special highway taxes be dedicated to highway purposes, these being Kansas, Missouri, California. Colorado, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota and South

Proponents of these road amendments at the elections declared that because of reduced highway revenues resulting from wartime restrictions on motor vehicles, it is more important than ever to protect highway funds against diversion to nonhighway purposes in order to insure maintenance of existing roads to save tires and equipment, building and modernizing highways for strategic military purposes and modernization of highways after the war.

An equally important consideration lies in the relief that can be afforded the taxoverburdened motorists. If road taxes are used for other purposes, the motor vehicle taxation will never be reduced and will, wherever possible, be increased. But when sufficient funds can be raised for construction and maintenance, and utilized for such purposes, the load on motorists will likely not be made heavier, and, when adjustments can be made through final completion of the major constructoin requirements, the load can, as it should, be

Filipino Anniversary A Symbol of Freedom

TOMORROW marks an anniversary of ich wartime American can be proud. Seven years ago, on November 15, 1935

the government of the Philippine common wealth was inaugurated.

This was the near-climax of many years of friendship between the people of America and the people of the Philippines. The final climax will come, of course, after the Japanese are thrown out of the islands and the independent Philippine republic is established.

The early years of America in the Philippines were troubled. But out of them there slowly grew a spirit of understanding. Over and over, American leaders assured the Filipinos that the United States did not look upon the Philippines as a colony peopled by an inferior race. Rather, America's mission was one of education and friendship. In 1916, the Jones act promised Philippine independence as soon as that was practical. The promise was kept. In 1934, Congress passed the Tydings-Mc-Duffie act, which President Roosevelt sign-This act provided that the people of the Philippines would write a democratic constitution, under which a temporary commonwealth government would be created, preparatory to the establishment of complete independence.

The story of the Philippines is not the case-history of a colonial people forced to play ball with more powerful masters. Rather, it is the story of 17,000,000 selfrespecting human beings, confident in their future, choosing the sides of freedom because they knew that freedom was already their priceless possession

Philippine Commonwealth day, therefore, marks a series of events which stand as a symbol of what can and should and will be done with all peoples everywhere, no matter what their race, or color, or faith, or previous condition of servitude.

America's Army Second to None

AMERICA'S GROWING ARMY, now inexorably stepping up its pressure against the enemy on a half dozen fronts, will receive a new increment of a million men before the first of the year. That will bring the total to approximately 5,500,000. During 1943 the army will be increased by the addition of 2,000,000 more inductees, for a grand total of 7,500,000. This American army, when well trained and fully equipped, will be a match for any other in the world regardless of size.

This is not empty boasting We have the materials and the machines for making our army the best equipped in the world On top of that we have a soldier morale that already has manifested itself on a number of fronts. Add to that native ingenuity and the boon of a sense of humor, and it builds up to something close to in-

According to administration plans, most of the 2,000,000 to be drafted next year will come from the 'teen age ranks, boys of 18 and 19, many of whom are now in school or college. Industries are not to be stripped of essential production men.

Americans have ample reason to wish that these young men did not have to go. But war is war. We have enemies in the East and in the West who have dedicated themselves to our destruction. Young American boys must go into battle because in this war started by the Fascists young boys of the predatory Axis sink our ships, man planes that bomb innocent men, women and children and occupy the front lines wherever the enemy is engaged in his program of conquest and destruction

Eighty-one ships were launched in the United States during October. If this keeps on champagne manufacturers may be forced to up their output.

Puerto Ricans demand the resignation of Rex Tugwell-remember him?-as governor. But there must be some place to which he can be sent.

Unity prevails throughout the country, we learn. That is, until the All-American football team arguments start.

Eating Your Words

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Hastily I said something. Without thought I send a few words forth to wing their way from mouth to ear



Swiftly the Hawk of Truth, watiing in the sun, darted down upon my fluttering words and sank his talons in them and brought them back to me and dropped them at my feet all quivering, all penitent and

And the ruthless Hawk said o me, "Are these your words?" "Yes," I said and averted my eyes.

"Then eat them!" screamed the Hawk of Truth and flew swiftly away

Marshall Masita

So I ate them The words you wish you hadn't spoken

make a nauseating dish. They are tainted, they are rotten, and filthy grubs congregate upon them. You wish they weren't yours. They form a ghastily

They are tough. You chew and chew and chew upon a bitter cud. There are rocks in them that break your teeth. They are bitter and they sting. And the more you eat of them the more of them they seem to be, They multiply as you devour them.

Soon you've had enough. They are dry and you choke on them. You look around for a drink of cool water to wash them down. No water anywhere. You eat in a desert. A mirage appears. You see purple grapes, hanging from golden and scarlet vines. The breeze brings fragrant odors of rich food to you. A silver spring gushes from a green meadow. You stretch forth a hand and the fair banque disappears. And the Hawk of Truth perches on a lean, dead limb and screams: "Eat every scrap of those words you spoke. You can't have anything else until you've eaten it all."

It's no fun Eating your Words. You say something you shouldn't. You lie or you release a truth you should have caged. And long afterwards, years later perhaps, you crawl away into a dark and private corner and eat those words you shouldn't have spoken. They come back to you and you know you must eat them.

Future Relations With Russia Are Seen As Puzzling

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON. - World democracy's post-war relations with Soviet Russia can't but have been a



puzzling thought to heads of the United Nations yovernments as they were showering Premier Stain with their elicitations upon he twenty - fifth universary, rently of the Bolhevist revolution Of course, no

anti-Axis individual begrudged the Soviet folk a word of these congratulations or dissented from the words of praise bestowed upon 'em for the valor of the fight they have been putting up against Herr Hitler's forces plus a little pro-German aid from Signor Mussolini

Nevertheless, the democratic chorus did sound rather odd, considering its authors' tone of voice toward the Kremlin at the beginning of the current conflict

True, if, when Adolf first took the warpath, Moscow immediately had proclaimed its democracy and aligned itself against him, the real democracies' appreciation of it would be pretty natural.

Russia, however, at that stage of the game, had more or less of an actual alliance with the Reich. We'd disliked the Stalin regime on general principles and its thenexisting hook-up with Berlin made us all the sorer. Furthermore the Moscow aggregation showed all signs of remaining pro-Axis-not vehemently and belligerently so, but at least passively.

It wasn't until the Communist bunch was attacked by the Nazis that they began to resist-because they HAD to, on their own account; not from any good will they had no reason to feel any such good will, remembering all the democratic mean things that had been said about 'em. The fact is that, in so far as

Comrade Stalin and his associates are concerned, they've accepted belated democratic tributes rather graciously. They COULD have re-"Well, you boys have changed your tone pretty noticebut we understand perfectly WHY you've done so." Instead they've been very polite about it. Personalities have figured in the

matter Originally Premier Stalin was

represented as a regular ogre. Today he's advertised as a fine. friendly chap. An anarchist can BE that, personally, but I never heard it democratically admitted until very recently-for Joe Stalin's

Emergency Situation

This is an emergency situation, though. For the time being, all rules go into the discard. What about the post-war period?

Won't it be extremely difficult for democracy to acquiesce in the present Russian politico-economic system as a permanency and to associate with it on that basis? And vet won't the democracies be stumped to tell the Bolshevik? - "You helped us tremendously and we've said you're all o. k.? - but now you're a crew of criminals again?" Or will the Russians flop over democracyward?

Or can the two philosophies parallel one another?

Or, can they merge a little bit, along their edges, and get along together?

If anybody's going to change, I'd think that the Russians would have to.

There's this to be said about 'em:

Happy Medium?

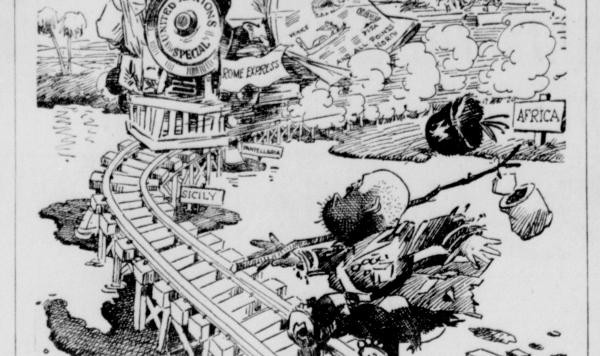
They had a heck of a punk government before their revolution. They switched violently to the opposite extreme. Possibly they can be persuaded to modify it a bit. Its first manifestations of modification probably were excessive.

It'll depend, in all likelihood, upon the democracies' sense of readjustmental properties. They'll be able to get along with the Russians if they're nice to 'em. They are, almost needless to say, more civilized than the Russians are. Here, and there, ahey'll find a civilized

AFRICA COMMANDER



Gen. George S. Patton, Jr 57, a Californian, is the commander of the American troops landing on the west coast of French Africa. He was until recently commander of the First Armored Corps and was an organize- of the first tank corps in World War I.



THE NEW ROAD TO BERLIN

Balance Sheet of American Offensive Shows Heavy Liabilities, Sullivan Says

Russian but not so many of 'em. Paranthetically, what civilization is, is a matter of definition.

Anyway, the Russo-democratic future is a matter of conjecture. So's the matter of the democratic-Chinese future; the Chinese have got some absolute-ism in their

The Chungking government's dictatorship

The democracies aren't inclined to be critical now, though, of any regime, whatever its character, that's on their side against the Axis fighters. I'm wondering if they'll continue to be just as tolerant after the war's over.

Where Preaching Isn't Wanted

W. Va., Daily Mail

The trouble with the administration's war news policy, or lack of it, is not only what it chooses to give out or withhold and why. It is also the way it is done-the facts complete with a memorandum of what we should think about them. The New York Times editorial columnist sums up the objection neatly with the observation:

"Good news is too often coupled with the warning that we must not surrender to a fatuous optimism. Bad news is coupled with the reminder that we must not allow ourselves to sink into a mood of defeatism. Rarely does it enter the high school mind that the thing the American people which want is to be told something about the war, and not to be preached at.

The Times columnist, we think, has put his finger on the basic difficulty which accounts for the failure of the government's news and information policy. The men who make it do not understand the American people and what little knowledge they have of the men and women they seek to inform leads them to mistrust or underestimate them. They will not believe that plain people can look the facts in the face and arrive at the only sensible conclusion regarding them. They will not surrender the notion that the American people are a childish and impressionable lot, apt to go off at a tangent unless they are cautioned and restrained.

Something Lost At Washington From the Wheeling.

W. Va., Intelligencer

In his first (to our knowledge) post-election utterance dealing with public problems, Chapman Revercomb. West Virginia's newly elected United States Senator, said this "To my mind, the election was, basically, a warning to public offi-

Heavy Liability cials that group government must cease in the United States; that laws must not be enacted for special interests, and that special interests must not be permitted to dictate governmental policy. would be as fatal, in my opinion. to let the chamber of commerce dictate the course of government as to permit organized labor to do so. We have lost at Washington, it seems to me, the ideal of government of, by and for the peopleall of the people. The election

Which is, it seems to us, pretty sound American doctrine.

warned us that it must be recap-

President Roosevelt and Secretary

of the Navy Knox have done what may seem strange. They urged newspaper men to urge the public not to take too optimistic a view of the American achievement in North Africa. Avoidance of extremes of public

emotion, of over-

dramatizing war news, is much on the president's

mind, he refers to it frequently at press conferences. Essentially the counsel is against extremes both ways-extremes of optimism in times of good news, of pessimism in times of bad. What Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. two lines of Kipling's prescription for personal manliness, in "If"

"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster.

And treat those two imposters just the same. . Yours is the Earth, and everything that's in it . . .

Let us, then, just as an exercise of the mind, take a conservative view, a minimum view. One way to do this would be to look at the North African event, not as if it were we who did it, and not as if our fortunes were involved-look at it as if it were something done by some other nation, toward which we are neither friendly nor unfriendly; look at it from the pointof -view of a disinterested outsider.

Great Achievement

One part of the achievement ought not to be minimized—it has been done, and it is great. We have successfully landed a large armed force, perfectly equipped in all respects as we wished it equipped. We have landed it at a point across an ocean, some 4,000 miles from our shores, over a course infested by submarines, the latter part subject to intense airplane attack. This ranks as a fine feat of military movement.

With this force we have taken effective possession of territory nearly a quarter as large as the United States. But this cannot be looked upon as a difficult feat. Boastfulness about it, such as sometimes infects breathless radio news and press headlines, makes us seem a little ridiculous. It was by no means a case of conquering enemy territory. There was an army in occupation, but it was a bewildered army, not sure to whom it owed allegiance, whether to Vichy France, or to the Free French, not sure whether it should resist us or welcome us.

Having landed successfully and occupied the territory, look to the future and estimate both the liabilities and the assets we have acquired.

One liability is heavy-the necessity of keeping open the 4,000 mile line of communication between our home shores and our army in North Africa. We must do this to provide supplies for our expeditionary force, and to increase that force, because at its present size it is not enough for the purpose we have in view. The line of communication is

subject, at every point, to attack by submarines. It is certain that at this moment Hitler is mobilizing all his strength to focus with desperate daring upon our line to North Africa. Also, the latter part of the line is subject to formidable

airplane attack. This part of our line is close to the line by which Britain formerly supplied her army in Egypt, through the Mediterranean. It is a fact that the attacks upon the line by enemy submarine and air forces were so successful that for months Britain was obliged to abandon it, and supply her Egyptian force by a long route around the African continent.

Big Shipping Job

Keeping open our line of communication to our army in North Africa is going to be a heavy drain upon our shipping and upon our navy-at a time when, as to both shipping and navy, we have not as much as we should like, and have urgent uses for it in other areas of the global war.

Granted that we can keep the line of communication open, we acquire assets, great ones. After we have established and adequately equipped bases in North Africa, we can bomb Italy by air as fiercely as we have planes for the purpose -and production in America is now such that we shall have many. By our strength in the air we should be able to make the Mediterranean an Allied sea. Assuming we can do this, it will be an immense stride in offensive war, opening the way to yet others.

Nation Committed

There is a liability we must not forget. We have now committed ourselves to a major military enterprise on the European continent. Quite certainly our engagement there will lead soon to aggressive action by Japan in the Pacific. This liability, however, does not come upon us wholly as a consequence of our North African expedition. This liability has been inherent in our military situation from our entrance into the war. From the beginning, our position has been the dangerous one of a nation fighting a war on two fronts, far distant from each other.

After all, there is this. Three years ago, had Hitler looked forward, he would have said that by 1942 he would have taken Africa, and been in South America, moving toward us. Actually, we are in Africa, moving toward Germany.

The Rabbit Fever Menace

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

With the hunting season in full swing a warning of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania may be looked upon as timely. "Beware of the lackadaisical rab-

The reason:

Tularemia, or rabbit fever, takes the pep out of a rabbit and makes him an easy mark for the hunter.

"This serious disease is transmitted to man when he handles, skins, or dresses a sick rabbit," adds the society spokesman, "and in a recent survey of 10,800 victims of rabbit fever, death came to 537 persons, or a little over five per cent.'

Housewives are cautioned to wear rubber gloves when skinning and dressing rabbits brought home from the field, but proper cooking renders even tularemic rabbits safe for eating.

Tulare county, Caiif., in gray squirrels, and spread to other rodents and other states, being brought into Pennsylvania through the importation of rabbits from other states.

Tularemia was first discovered in

Fuel Mess Brings Serious Health Menace to Nation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Food and heat are so closely related to the health of a nation that, as prospective shortages appear on the horizon, the risks and dangers to be encountered

perhaps not full There has bee a tendency shortages and to give the impre

this winter ar

realized.

sion that all well. Actuall there is grave

danger that widespread suffering may develop this winter because of a lack of heat. At a time when medical staffs are depleted due to the needs of the army and navy, the nation cannot afford to leave anything undone which may relate to the prevention of illnesses.

The winter season brings its normal quantity of colds, but if the heating problem is not solved. America will face a much more serious winter than it did in any of the months of the last war. It will be recalled that Britain suffered considerably during the last war because of lack of fuel but America did not. The American people this time, however, are face to face with uncomfortable periods indoors, all because the fuel problem has not been properly handled.

No Check Up

The difficulty seems to be that oil is being left to the public, including the industrial users, to apportion among themselves, and there is no check up to see whether larger inventories than necessary have been accumulated. The residential user has been urged to convert to coal, but it is not clear that all the coal needed would be available if the conversion to coal were universal. Certainly there has been no rationing of all fuels or allocations to plants on the basis of actual needs.

One reason for the situation is that there has been a conflict of jurisdiction and no clear-cut policies on the part of governmental agencies concerned. The secretary of the Interior, for instance, does not possess all the power necessary to allocate fuel. The responsibility for the decision rests with the chairman of the War Production Board And whether Mr. Henderson's rationing system or Mr. Ickes' bureaus are to handle the matter of checking up on oil supply and its distribution to users, the fact remains that such a directive has not yet

Settlement Vital

Mr. Ickes has lately been getting compliments from the oil industry for his co-operation with the producers and distributors and there are many in that industry who feel that the entire fuel problem should be turned over to him. But the importance of bringing some sort of settlement to the oil shortage is vital at the moment and will become one of the most serious of the nation's complaints if winter comes and fuel to keep residences warm has not been

porperly distributed. Fuel is a basic raw material which has to be allocated just as any other. Industrial users of raw materials lately have been required to submit to a controlled materials plan, requiring a scheduling of needs in such fashion that surpluses and gluts in any one area or plant are involved. Fuel will have to be accorded the same treatment, but to administer such a huge undertaking will require a separate unit either inside or outside the War

Production Board. It is said that there is no disposition at WPB to take over fuel rationing or control but that there is already considerable argument in favor of selecting the agency that should handle the job and giving it full authority to go ahead.

Food Shortages, Too

Somewhat the same difficulty prevails with respect to the food supply. With record harvests and record production of food supplies, there are shortages in the stores in certain areas. These are not yet serious, but they may become so if no remedy is applied to the present maldistribution.

The third problem of major importance on the home front-manpower-needs also some clarification both as to policy and personnel. It is apparent that legislation is not going to be sought but that a plan for voluntary co-operation of management and labor and the armed services is to be tried first, But at the head of such an important activity some outstanding administrator is needed. Some very good men have lately been placed in positions of responsibility in WPB, and the trend is toward efficiency But until the president and Chairman Donald Nelson pick a man for manpower director, another for food administrator, and a third man to handle fuel, the home front will lose valuable time needed to prepare for a dangerous winter.

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The blackout speed limit for automobiles in the Hawaiian Islands is twenty miles an hour.

"Oceanic" islands are those which

have risen from the sea by volcanic action.

The dog population of Great Britain is believed to exceed 4,000,- SEE PAGES 2, 3, AND 7 FOR MORE

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GET THEM FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

Tailored to fit-made with form drape and nonwilt collar! In lustrous white broadcloth_the man's favorite! This sale ends Saturday-so be forewarned! Neck sizes 13 to 151/2; sleeve 33 to 35.

ROSENBAUM'S - STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL FOR "ROSENBAUM DAY" LAST DAY OF ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Sale! Boys' 7.98 Mackinaws 5.98

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Big and warm and husky! Popular double-breasted style with two diagonal breast pockets and big zipper book pocket! Belted back. Maroon, green, brown and blue plaids in sizes 6 to 14.

ROSENBAUM'S - STREET FLOOR

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

F. Brooke Whiting II Will Be Honored at Supper

Dr. and Mrs. William A. MAPLE SIDE W.S.C.S. Gracie To Entertain for ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR Their Nephew

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie Methodist church's Women's Sowill honor their nephew, F. Brooke ciety of Christian Service elected Whiting, II, at a buffet supper at nine new officers Thursday evening \$:30 o'clock this evening in their and discussed plans for an oyster. The Girl Scout Victory Fund

First To Report on

Membership Drive

CAROLE KING . NELLY DON . MCKETTRICK CLASSICS . JOAN MILLER . CAROLE KING . NELLY DON

American Field Service, and has December Dom, president; Mrs. Dyche Proud-

out in the table decorations. The recording secretary; Mrs. James A 562 local scouts will be sent to na- quota each month. centerpiece will be of red and white Jackson, corresponding secretary; tional headquarters to be convert- Other reports given to Miss Elizcarnations and blue pompoms, and Mrs. Carl Jones, secretary of mis- ed into war bonds and held in trust abeth L. Lowndes, chairman, insilver candelabra with red, white slonary education; Miss Wonnie until the money can be used for re-cluded the report of the Junior and blue candles will be placed at Dalley, secretary of literature and lief work among child victims of Volunteer Service Corps, Miss Ann either end of the table. An Ameri-supplies; Mrs. Gertrude Collins, the war. can flag will decorate the red, white secretary of spiritual life and Mrs. Referring to the fund as a "loan members have been giving service

Carl White, mother and aunt of church activities.

ing have been invited.

Mr. Whiting was co-host with Jo. Mrs. Dom eph Lewis, 840 Gephart drive, Wednesday evening at a party at Cot-tage Inn, Christie road. Mr. Lewis McCoole Homemakers

Girl Scouts Will Construct Fireplace

Mrs. Gilbert Miller will be in clubs report the results of their The Alumni Chapter of Eta Upcharge of the construction of an drive immediately as the results silon Gamma sorority will meet at open fireplace by local Girl Scouts must be mailed by Dec. 15. today in the lot in back of the little The McCoole club with twenty- home of Mrs. William Hahn, 722

Miss Plorence Ann Schlott, exe- in the county to make a full report, Mrs. Charles Maxwell, president, cutive secretary, urges every scout Mrs. Cook announced last evening will conduct the "Ritual meeting." The corps has completed thirty Sgt. Marshall H. Tewell.

Volveteen

Jumper

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A jumper gentus

made this dress

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on velveteen and

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Scout Victory Fund Will Close On Thanksgiving

Girls Will Be Converted into Bonds

supper to be held November 18 and ca spaign, now in its fifth week, stamps and bonds, Miss Ann Sloan. Miss Doris Gunther Enterfoot, vice president; Mrs. Raymond mittee announced. At that time day afternoon in the public library, The patriotic motif will be carried Lapp, treasurer; Mrs. Evers Smith, all the stamps contributed by the that Allegany county had met its

Joseph W. Young, secretary of to the government and a gift to the in sewing projects, surgical dress-Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting and Mrs. Christian social relations and local children of the world," Mrs. Hen- ing classes, as staff assistants at the

Mr. Whiting will preside at the The new officers will be installed a twenty-five cent war saving stamp control center. at a special service in December. from each of the nation's 725,000 Mrs. Richard T Twenty-four friends of Mr. Whit- Preceding the election a devo- scouts would build up a fund of nounced that she and Mrs. Robert musical plate played the wedding ional service was conducted by over \$180,000 of which more than R. Henderson would appreciate a march. \$145 would be contributed by the lo- large attendance at the meeting to cal scouts. To date the local scouts be held by Lieut. Maxine Henius, contribution totals \$27.25.

tributed to the fund will be an- o'clock Monday evening in the city first anniversary of Pearl Harbor. that individuals or organizations

Mrs. John S. Cook and Mrs. Irene McDonald, co-chairman for Alle- Sorority Will Meet gany county in the Homemakers Monday Evening

8 o'clock Monday evening in the three new members, is the first club Glenmore street.

town to take some part in the There are twenty-four club in the A program on Prose and Poetry

For Juniors

on the go

. . for school

Lazarus Sport

Shop clothes are tops

terful detailing make

these the choice of

young Cumberland.

Chairmen Present Reports Masonic Group To Women's Division of County Defense Council

War Stamps Purchased by Activities of Various Shower Is Given Groups Are Outlined at For Recent Bride Meeting Here

Frances Whiting, president, that derson stated that contributions of Red Cross, Motor corps duty at the

third class officer of the WAAC re-The total number of stamps con-cruiting office, Baltimore, at 7:30 nounced nationally December 7, the hall. Mrs. Lowndes also urges interested in additional information on the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps to arrange an interview with Lieut. Henius while she is in

Cumberland Monday and Tuesday

Mrs. Lowndes also reporting fo plackout driving, ten hours of place. blackout driving, ten hours of Sgt. Tewell is spending close order drill and members are day furlough with his wife and Held Tonight by

casualty stations for each blackout Forty guests attended. and have occasionally been called to drive doctors, nurses and paients, in both real and imaginary Hibernian Auxiliaries ncidents. During the flood the corps was on duty from Thursday Postpone Installation

nan of music, reported that broad- The joint installation of the La- Hugo Keller, general chairman, re-Sing," during the winter to honor the Queen City hotel, this city. parents and wives of service men; Mrs. Agnes Barley will be in and stated that theaters are co-charge of the installation of th Anthem played once each day. She burg, Mt. Savage and Westernpor also asked for co-operation with community concert to be held December 14, at Allegany high school when the free will offering will be used for service men.

Training 500 Girls

girls are being trained to assist in street. civilian defense and urged that adutls Matthew Kearney, secretary to the evening service. His subject call upon them for service.

Miss Jeannette Bonig, child wel- here. fare chairman, reported that the committee is ready for the nursery Fifth street, is home from Memorial congregation. school when it is needed which will hospital. be about the first of the year. It Mrs. Michael L. Fesenmeier, will be arranged to accommodate North Smallwood street, has re- Elks Invite Service the mothers working on all shifts; turned after a three-weeks' visit however, it is not needed now as at in Washington. however, it is not needed now as at present there are sufficient single avenue, is a patient in Memorial O. Elks, will hold the second in a

Miss Maude A. Bean reported on hospital. the defense activities of the Homemakers clubs, illustrating with one Other Social News club's report, with a membershi of forty-two. Ten are doing sewing, On Page 9 ten have taken first aid, two hor nursing, two nutrition courses, five have worked at a rationing board, five at an election board, two are air raid wardens, thirty-seven participated in the scrap metal and rubber drive, thirty-seven had Victory gardens and thirty-seven have bought war stamps and bonds.

Mrs. Robert Phillips, Agricultural chairman, announced the Allegany county goal of 1,000 gardens was far surpassed and food preservation oday means storage for future use. Mrs. W. Carl White reported on the work of the Community Sewing Group for World Relief.

4-H Club Girls Busy Miss Margaret Loar reported the

4-H club girls either had their own Victory gardens or worked in the family garden, featured nutrition and health programs and assisted in the scrap drive.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup reporting for the Red Cross announced that 350,000 reprocessed wool suits have been made for men from the scraps cut off the bottom of trousers and other scraps of wool. She said 3,000 people have taken the first aid ourse and 100 an instructors course. Six hundred twenty-two are taking the course at the Kelly-Springfield and Celanese plants. She also spoke on home nursing in civilian defense and said the canteen is

ready for duty anytime. Mrs. Robert Doty reported the Parent-Teacher Association had assisted in the sugar rationing, registration and are sponsoring hot unches in the schools to assist

nothers employed in war work. Mrs. Harry E. Flook reported on he Service club and asked anyone wishing to entertain any of the sailors from the Bedford Springs Radio school over the weekend to contact Mrs. William A. Gunter.

To Meet Monday In Frostburg

Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association Will Elect Officers

oold a meeting for members only at will take office the first of Janu- held at 8 o'clock Monday evening

The gifts were arranged under ar

Refreshments were served and

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Miss Onolee Dicken

Miss Doris Muscatell, Miss Martha

Keller, Miss Betty Jo Dawson, Miss

a semi-formal dance for the benefit

of the war relief this evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club with Jimmy

Andrews and his orchestra playing

from 9 to 1 o'clock, Speciality num-

In B'er Chayim Temple

The congregation of Central

umbrella decorated to carry out the

green and yellow color scheme.

games were played.

Mrs. Charles O. Bantz, the former Miss Ursula Hartman, was honored y Miss Doris Gunther at a mis- transacted.

ellaneous bridal shower. Thursday. Refreshments will be served by Each member is to bring a donaevening at her home, 526 Cumber- members of Mountain chapter at the tion for the Keating Day Nursery social hour which will follow the and a jingle gift. n the table appointments. White hrysanthemums and tapers in leave on the 70'clock bus.

plece. The large white wedding Shower Is Given ake was decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom and the Mrs. Eugene Wilson A rainbow color scheme was car-

rystal holders formed the center-

tains in Honor of Mrs.

Charles Bantz

ried out in the shower gifts. Bridge Mrs. Eugene Wilson, the former and 500 were played after the pre-Miss Betty Wentling, with a mis sentation of the gifts. Miss Mary Lawler received the award for bridge and Miss Betty Hartman, for

Fifteen guests attended

Dinner Party Is Given in Honor Of Marshall Tewell

Mary Jane Wise, Mrs. Phyllis Shipentertained in honor of their son, Charles Poling, Miss Gerald.ne

Fall flowers were used to deco-Members have reported at the rate the supper table and home. Daniel Boone Club

morning until Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, chair-

casting station WTBO has donated dies Auxiliaries of the Ancient Or- ports approximately seventy couples \$3.000 worth of music to Camp Lee, der of Hibernians scheduled to be are expected to attend Va., both classical and semi-clas- held this evening in Prostburg has Other members of his committee sical. She said plans are being been postponed to November 22, are Miss Ruth Deal, Ralph Balch made for an indoor "Community when it will be held at 2 o'clock in William J. Cramer, Paul Markwood Harvey Peters and Phillip Stark.

operating in having the National auxiliaries of Cumberland, Frost-Central Methodist Services Will Be Held

Mrs. William L. Wilson, Jr., is ill Methodist church will worship at with an infected tonsil tissue at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in her home in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Wil- B'er Chayim temple, South Centre Miss Florence Ann Schlott, ex- son is the former Miss Betty Lee street at Union street. ecutive secretary of the Girl Scouts, Gracie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. The Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek reported that approximately 500 William A. Gracie, 630 Washington will be the guest speaker at the

Centre Street Methodist church for David J. Lewis, is visiting relatives wil be "The Fatherhood of God," and his congregation has been in-Mrs. Howard W. Mahaney, 205 vited to worship with Centre street

Men To Attend Dance

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The entertainment and dancing will

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Moonlight Serenaders.

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• Sport Hats · Evening Hats

Afternoon Hats

HATS FOR EVERY TYPE-IN ALL HEADSIZES

· Berets

Valley Road Homemakers Plan Christmas Party

Mrs. E. O. Fritch Is Ap- Frank Malin, Mrs. George Kraft, Mrs. Frank A. Perdew, M. pointed President; Mrs. J. D. Liebau Is Hostess

Mrs. John D. Liebau, retiring president of the Valley Road Homemakers Club entertained the official board of the club at a lunch- Will Meet Monday eon yesterday at her home, Baltirons Association of Western Mary- more pike. Mrs. O. E. Fritch was and Order of the Eastern Star will appointed the new president and son Employees Association will

Plans were made for the Christmas party and reception in honor The annual election of officers of the ten new members, to be held a social hour will be held with will be held and other business at 1:30 o'clock December 2, in Emmanuel Episcopal parish house.

A feature of the program will be A covered-dish Fellowship sur The Cumberland delegation will a broadcast from Baltimore by the will be held by the Electra Feli clubs in the county which won the ship Class of Central Method

Guests were Mrs. John S. Cook, ning in the church social hall. Mrs. Thomas F. Jones, Mrs. Les- The regular business meeting

Hugh Funkhauser, Mrs. A. E. Keelecker, Mrs. L. N. Wagner, Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. H. A. Bean, Mrs. O. Magruder, Mrs. J. T. Cookerly, M. H. J. Rolley and Mrs. C. G. Fo

motion picture as the feature

Class Plans Supper

church at 6:30 o'clock Monday e

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1:15 p. m. Labor for Victory;

Sammy Kaye Serenade: 6:30 Gil-

CBS-1:30 Invitation to Learn-

9 Conrad Nagel theater; 9:30 Fred

BLUE-12:30 To the President; 1

Horace Heidt review, 2:30 Show of

Yesterday and Today; 5:30 Musical Steelmakers; 6:05 Britain to Amer-

ica; 7:30 Quiz Kids; 8:30 Inner

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Sanctula drama; 9:30 Jimmie Fid-

ler; 10 Good Will hour.

NBC-12 noon Hospitality Time;

tery for War Revenue.

Football Tilts Get Right of Way On the Airwayes This Afternoon variety for three hours.

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

nore football gets the right of way and Attilio Baggiore.

One game, Georgia Tech vs. Ala- an." ama, is to be heard on two networks, CBS and the Blue, CBS will ave its Ted Husing and the Blue s Harry Wismer to give the deils from 2:45 until around 5:30. Michigan-Notre Dame contest, also om 2:45 on.

heduled to reach the air at 2:45.

That part of the NBC network diers With Wings. United States high commissioner to Spotlight band parade.

The Blue at 10 in the spot which Three Presidents Are South and Middle West Allen Prescott held forth before he joined the navy now has the Yankee Doodle Minstrels, built around

MBS at 9, is presenting "The Fortune Teller", the singers to be Sunday afternoon at 5 o'cock. The yon. NEW YORK, Nov. 13. — Once Marion Claire, Thomas L. Thomas half-hour program is in observance

n the Saturday afternoon net- Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Middle West are supplying the ma- heard on NBC at 2 from the Chierial, at least so the announced cago Council on Foreign Relations the broadcast. in a talk on "Our War With Jap-

Listings by Networks

Holiday; 7 Noah Webster Says, alternating as director with Arturo NBC and Bill Stern are to be quiz; 8 Abie's Irish Rose; 8:30 Toscanini, will make his seasonal ationed in plain sight of the Truth or Consequences; 9 Barn debut in a program of American Dance; 9:30 Can You Top This, compositions. gags; 10:15 Dick Powell serenade. CBS-9:30 a. m. The Garden Gate; 12:30 p. m. Stars over Hollywood; 6:15 Calling Pan-America;
Hello Americans, set to begin two
wood; 6:15 Calling Pan-America;
Weeks ago, finally is to get under some 2 This Last Discourse to My 7 People's Platform; 7:30 Thanks weeks ago, finally is to get under Son; 3 This Is Ft. Dix from records to the Yanks; 8 Crumit and San- way on CBS at 8. He plans to use 6 First Nighter drama; 7:30 Stars After this game it will have the derson quiz; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 material gathered on his recent and Stripes in Britain; 9 Old Fash-Saturday Hit Parade; 9:45 Serenade South American tour, and for the loned Revival; 10:30 This Is Our

security Agency; Francis B. Sayre, mas show; 9 Green Hornet; 9:30 Takes a Walk."

Compton, of the University of Chi- House; 12 noon Army-Navy House way to Alaska through Canada. Party; 6:30 p. m. Jimmy Dorsey Talks-MBS 1 p. m. new time

Navy Salute; 8 American Eagle Reviewing Stand "Conserving Man-Club at London; 8:30 This Is the power"; NBC 2:30 Chicago Round Hour half-hour show; 10:15 Satur- table "Crisis Administration"; Blue day Night Bandwagon; 11 Dance 3:15 Wake Up America Forum"

Three presidents— F. D. Roose- dersleeve the Great; 7 Jack Benny Pick and Pat (alias Molasses and velt, of the United States; Manuel and Mary; 8 Charlie McCarthy and Quezon, of the Philippines, and Edward Arnold; 8:30, One Man's The Chicago Theater of the Air, Avila Omacho, of Mexico—are to Family; 10 Phil Spitalny Girls; 11:30 speak in an all-network broadcast Unlimited Horizons, Grand Canof Philippines day, which marks the seventh anniversary of the seventh anniversary of the seventh anniversary of the seventh seventh anniversary of the seventh sevent works. Both the South and the Japan up to December 7, is to be islands as a commonwealth. Regucert, Rice Stevens; 6:30 Serg. Gene lar programs have been set aside for Autry; 7 Commandos drama; 7:30 We the People; 8:30 Crime Doctor

Because of this event, the usual Allen and Gracie Fields; 10 Phil hour's concert by the NBC sym- Baker quiz; 10:30 Report to the phony has been reduced to thirty Nation, NBC-11 a. m. The Creightons, minutes, beginning on NBC at 5:30. comedy; 1 p. m. Pan-American Leopold Stokowski, who this year is

Welles Series To Start

Orson Welles's Sunday series. MBS—11 a.m. Wesley Radio and Jessica Dragonette; 10:15 Sol- opening program will salute Brazil. Enemy; 11:30 Answering You from Drew Pearson is changing time London.

hich at 10:30 does not carry the BLUE-11 a. m. Service Men's for his commentary on the Blue to rand Old Op'ry from Nashville Hop; 12:30 p. m. American Farm 7. Howard Barlow again is to dipresent from Chicago a Men Bureau Federation; 2 p. m. Fantasy rect the New York Philharmonic Saturday Radio Clock Missions Sunday program, in Melody; 6:30 Message of Israel; in its CBS concert at 3, the program Among those to participate are 7 Stars from the Blue; 7:30 Sing to include the first radio perform-Charles P. Taft, of the Federal for Dough, quiz; 8:30 Danny Tho- ance of Deems Taylor's "Marco . . The Official Army hour, NBC at 3:30, is to in-

the Philippines, and Dr. A. H. MBS — 10:05 a. m. Rainbow clude some data about the new high-

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First Methodist

school with classes for all ages 9:45 by the minister; 6:45 p. m., Youth Ice, 11 o'clock; Young Adult Fellowship meets at 6:30 p 6.30 p. m.; Evening services worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

The Kingsley Methodist The Rev. H. A. Kester, S.T.D m., Young People's Service. minister Church school 9:30 a. m.; "The Rock of Ages " Youth Fellow- deavor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship shij 6:30 p. m ; evening worship service 7:30 p. m ; The theme "Self

The Park Place Methodist Divine worship 9.30 a. m.; church

Emmanuel Methodist

Oldtown Methodist Circuit The Rev. Charles L. Reiter, pas- "Painting the Town Red."

ing, 10:45 a. m., church school. | ward Bobo, minister. Sunday school, Building. Mt. Tabor: 10 a. m. church 12:15 p. m.; morning service 11 a. school; 11 a. m. preaching. Miller's Orchard: 2:30 p. m. service at 7:30 p. m. sermon. Oldtown: 10 a. m., church school:

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Trinity Methodist 120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel,

ford street, the Rev. George minister, 9:30 a.m. church school Baughman, minister, Church 11 a.m. morning worship, sermon divine worship 11 a.m.; The Pellowship; 7:30 p. m., Evening

Cumberland Circuit Joseph W. Young, minister Young Peoples League meets Pairview—9:30 a. m., morning

Melvin-10 a. m., Sunday school;

Mapleside-10 a. m. Sunday divine worship 11 a.m.; The Theme school; 6:45 p. m., Christian En-

Baptist

First Baptist m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; "The Christ." 3:00 p. m. Evangelistic Ser- riotism of a New Order." Not Meat and Drink," vice and message: "Jonah and the evening worship, 7:30 p. m., "Up and Jew." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training North Centre street at Smith novena devotion of the Miraculous Mt. Fairview: Preaching, 3. p. m. special service for prayer, 7:45 p. elsen, pastor, Twenty-fourth Sunday Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p. m. m. evangelistic service and message: after Trinity. Sunday school and

Ebenezer Baptist Church

Second Baptist Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 Doffermeyer, superintendent; divine m., sermon by the pastor, "The Con- ing service, sermon by the pastor; 11 s. m., church school; 11 a. m., morn- worship, 11 o'clock a. m., subject. flict of the Christian Life. ing worship, sermon subject, "Chris- "The Garden of Life." Baptist tianity's Gospel"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Training Union for adults, seniors, Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening wor- intermediates, juniors and the ship, sermon subject, "The Undy- story hour for those under eight years of age, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Reach- Henry Packard, D. D., minister.- the pastor.

Grace Baptist Church classes, 9.45 a. m.; worship ser- 417 North Mechanic street, the Communion and divine worship at Address by Reuben O. Lewis, 7:30 vice, 10:45 a. m., sermon topic, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor, 10:30 a. m., with sermon by Dr. p. m., preaching service. Sermon by "Where Art Thou?" Youth Fellow- Church school, 9:45 a. m.; divine Packard, subject: ship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, worship, 11 a. m. Sermonette for Saints". Christian Endeavor meets Zion Evengelical and Reformed 7:30 p. m., sermon topic, "The Law the children of the church: "Dot at 6:30 p. m., with evangelistic ser- Rev. Edwin R. Weidler, pastor. Virginia avenue at Second street, Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, Is Here". the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, minis- 7:30 p. m., sermon topic: "He Took The Duke Memorial Bible Class for of Christian People

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

am A. Eisenberger, pastor-10 a. day school, 10 a. m.; morning worecond period at 11 a.m., for the Bunkley speaking; 7:30 p. m., evan- ity, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and ounger pupils: 11 a. m., worship gelistic service. with sermon by the pastor, subject. The Church of the Nazarene Frostburg, Church of the Nazarene ject, "A Teacher Come From preaching at 3:30 p. m.

Moffatt Memorial Mission

unity 6:30 p. m., Young People's gelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Phristian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., eve- Christian and Missionary Alliance Victorious Religion."

Southminster Presbyterian worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

Reformed

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed

treets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager. pastor-9:45 a. m., church school p. m. ship, sermon: "The Discomfort of Our Luxuries," 6:30 p. m., the Youth Fellowship meets; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon: "Accept Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday

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iving Stone Church of The Brethren

minister's topic for the morning Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, ant. Sunday services as follows: 9:45 sermon will be: "The Power of the 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor and a. m., Sunday school with classes The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pas-Cross." For the evening service, it Junior, Intermediate, Young People, for all ages; 11 a. m., Holiness meet- tor, Sunday School 10 a. m. Preach- Novena prayers at 7:30 p. m. Adult, 6:30 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m. ing; 6:30 p. m., Young People's ing 11 o'clock. Junior and Interme-

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St. John's Episcipal

ity, 8 a. m., the Holy Communion

9:30 a. m., church school: 11 a. m.

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Lutheran St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre morning prayer and sermon, streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. pastor, Twenty-fourth Sunday The Rev. Henry Little, minister after Trinity, 10 a m., Sunday Sunday school, 9:45 a, m.; public school. Biblie classes for men and worship, 11 a.-m. and 7:30 p. m.; 11 a. m., divine worship, Young people's societies, 6:30 p. m. sermon by pastor, subject, "Victory 1 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p Through the Cross"; 6:30 p. m., Luther league; 7:30 p. m., vesper tor; church school at 10 a. m.; morservice. Sermon by the pastor, sub- ning worship at 11 a. m., theme. "The Peril of Proximity."

Senior B. Y. P. D., at 7:30 p. n. St. Luke's Lutheran Bedford and Columbia streets. Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor, The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rec-Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trin- tor: the Rev. Francis E. Montgom-Bedford street above Henderson ity. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Bible ery and the Rev. Domonic A. Bono-10:45 a. m. Youth Fellow- avenue, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, classes for men and women; divine mo, assistants. Twenty-fifth Sunpastor, 9:30 a. m. Bible school of worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, day after Pentecost, Low Masses at the Walls": Luther 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. The children Humbird street, Richard L. Wit- sermon by Miss Betty Weakland, league, 6:30 p. m., vesper service, of Mary, Holy Angels Sodality and tig pastor. Church school 9:45 a evangelist, "The Preciousness of 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, "Pat- other girls will receive Holy Com-

Trinity Lutheran Unions for all ages; 7 to 7:30 p. m. street, the Rev. William von Spreck- Medal and benediction of the Most adult bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morn- The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. Suning worship 10:30. "Are You day school 9:30 a. m.: morning wor-Oliver's Grove: 9.45 a. m. preach- '211 Cumberland street, W. Ed- Ready?"; vespers, 7:30 p. m., "God's ship 10:45 a. m.; Evaneglistic mess-

> St. John's Lutheran m., sermon by the pastor; evening Fourth and Arch streets, Edward W. D. Reese, pastor, 10 a. m. Sun-P. Heinze, pastor; church school day school; 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m., worship Grand avenue at Oldtown road, sermon by the pastor, "Growing In The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Spiritual Grace;" Luther League, The Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, past Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Harry L. 6:45 p. m.; Vesper service, 7:30 p. tor. Vale Summit, 9:30 a. m., preach

Other Churches

First Christian Church Bedford street at Decatur, Paul 6 p. m., vesper service, sermon by Our unified service begins at 9:45 Eckhart - 9:45 a. m., church a. m., with Bible school study period. school; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

"Hot Headed pastor and Carry;" sermon: "Where is vice at 7:30 p. m. continuing the Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: services. Your Heart?" Baptist Training series on "A Greater Than Solomon 11 a. m., "The Fruit of Faithful-

Men

Meets every Sunday morning at Rev. Ralph W. Wott, minister the Central Y. M. C. A. at 9:45 a. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45, m. International lesson, orchestra, morning worship and sermon; 6:30 Pentecostal Holiness

Washington street, the Rev. Wil- Jackson street, Lonaconing —Sun- ning worship and sermon 1., church school for all ages with ship, 11 a. m., the Rev. Karl W. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trin-

Jesus' Go In Peace;" 6:30 p. m., Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Iron Moun- Corner Center and Charles streets. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m., tain, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pas- The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. tor -Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Assembly of God

21 Elder street, the Rev. C. H. (Presbyterian). Barrelville — 9:30 Jacobs, pastor.—The pastor will conm. Sunday school for all ages. tinue his series of prophetic mes-First Presbyterian, Lonaconing sages. The subject for this Sunday The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., night will be: "Will America Win pastor-10 a.m., church school for the War?" Sunday school, 9:45 a. all ages: 11 a. m., morning worship m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, service, sermon topic, "God's Opportopic: "The Great Gospel". Evan-

ing worship service, sermon topic. The Rev. J. D. Steele, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister. 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public p. m. Thursday, prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m., Priday, Cottage

prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Christian Tabernacle James H. Lilley, minister, Meets

in Knights of Malta hall, back of Corner of Park and Harrison court house Bible school, 2 o'clock.
Preaching and Communion at 2:45

for all ages; 11 a. m., morning wor- Washington street. "Mortals and Sunday service, 11 a. m. Sunday

school, 11 a m Barton Church of the Nazarene The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, Ellerslie-Sunday school, 10 a pastor. Sunday school at 1:30;

Hyndman—Sunday school, 9:30 400 Goethe street, William Harold m.; divine worship, 7:30 p. m., Hardman, minister. Lord's Day with observance of National Mis- morning Bible stuc, at 10; song Corriganville—Sunday school, 9 service at 10:45; morning lesson at 11 and communion at 11:45. Evening service beginning at 7:45 p. m.

Church of Christ A05-07 North Mechanic street, the Rev Fred M. E. Grove, pastor, 3unday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a m. conducted by the worship and the study class and worship service construction. Matthew Robb; evening worship, 7-30, conducted by the Young Peoble's Christian Endeavor.

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The Salvation Amy Citadel and 6:30 p. m.; worship at 11 115 North Mechanic street. Brigam; Christian Endeavor at 7 p dier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in

Greene street, the Rev. Harold Probst. pastor.—Sunday school "Nudge" Your Lazy **Liver Tonight!**

West Second and North Cedar treet. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. mental duliness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't often the 30th day of April 1941. They may be excluded from a beautiful to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to said exist. All person the said exist. All person the said exist of the said exist. All person the said exist of the said exist. All person the said exist of the said exist. All person the said exist of the said exist. All person the said exist of the said exist. All person the said exist. All person the said exist of the said exist. All person the said exist of the said exist. All person the said exist of the said exist. All person the said exist of the said exist. All person the said e

Legion meeting; 8 p. m., public diate Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. meeting. This will be the divine ser- m; preaching 7:30 p. m. tor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 ship and Lords Supper, 9:45 a. m.; topic, "For or Against God." vice parade for the Fort Cumber-

The Rev. Joseph Lane, pastor Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and

Mt. Savage Methodist

Hyndman Churches

Hyndman Methodist A. E. Owens, minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: 10:30 a. m., public

worship, sermon by Dr. D. B. Langrell. district superintendent; 6:30 Sunday, Nov. 15, 1942. Hiram L. p. m., Intermediate service; 7:30 The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pas- Van Voorhis, pastor. Morning wor- p. m., evening worship. Sermon

a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Bible school, 11 a. m. Topic, "Things

Youth Fellowship service; 7:30 p. That Mar Family Life.

Prices Effective Until Closing Sat. Nov. 14. 1942 Acmies Markets more for your READ! BUY!! SAVE!!! The Acme Way... Where Prices Are Always Low!

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JUICE SUNRISE TOMATO JUICE OUR BEST TOMATO JUICE 3 25c V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL hure 46-oz. can **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Our Best Grape Juice

2 bottles 29c Gold Seal Prune Juice

pottle 19C

23C

29c

Farmdale New Budded Walnuts Lux Flakes

SPRY Vegetable Shortening **Hunt Club Dog Food** 5-lb. 43c 1012-0z. 39C Diplomat Chicken a la King quart 9c 25c 69C Wytex Washing Fluid 24-oz. 22c **Heinz Cucumber Pickles** CLAPP'S Baby

Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing Strained 3 cans 20c Sweet Orange Marmalade Our Best Chopped 3 cans 25c

California Seedless Raisins California Fancy Layer Figs Fine Quality Table Salt

3 cakes 20C 6-oz. 13c YOUR CHOICE

small pkgs.

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American Fine Toilet Tissue Old Virginia Mince Meat Farmdale Cut String Beans 2 No. 2 25c King Midas Spaghetti Dinners okg. 29c Florida Grapefruit Sections 2 No. 2 29c

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3 big 17c 2-lb. 29C 3 pkgs. 25c 2 lbs. 23c lb. 29c

Prepared for Quick Tasty Hot Cakes

Mornings

quart 32c

12-oz. 15c

11-oz. 10c

RINSO 2 cans 45C 2 small 19¢ giant 65¢

Hardwater Soap 3 cakes 13c

Our Best Buckwheat Flour Our Best Pancake Flour

Yolo Chili Sauce Sweet Sip Pure Honey Cut-Rite Wax Paper Sani Flush for Sanitation Johnson's Glo-Coat

2 7-oz. 25c 8-oz. 13c 125-ft. 15c 2 22-0z. 35c

Golden Krust BREAD quart 98c

Our Best Baking Soda Our Best Cider Vinegar **Princess Clothes Lines Countess Cleaning Tissues**

Durkee's Meat Dressing

1b. 5c 1-gal. 21c 50-ft. 29c pkg. of 17c 10-oz. 29c

FANCY FRESH PRODUCE—PRICED EXTRA LOW

Fancy Emperor **GRAPES** Serve them Candied, Boiled, Fried or Mashed. Medium Size.

Spanish Onions slarge slicers **Hothouse Leaf Lettuce**

4 lbs. 25C

Penna. Blue Label **Potatoes**

ECONOMY MEAT CUTS - PRICED EXTRA LOW!

Pork Loin Roasts

15. 37c Fresh Lean Ground Beef

Chuck

Fresh-Killed Home-Dressed

Cut-Up Young

Fresh-Dressed Genuine Spring Lamb To Roast LB 37c Shoulder LB 33c

Fresh Sausage, Link or Country 10, 39c Fresh Assorted Luncheon Meat 1 18c Fancy Quality Cooked Salami ... 35c

Fancy Fresh Seafood Dressed Sea

њ. 19° 18. 17c Sea Trout Halibut Steak

32c Fresh Creamy Cottage Cheese 1 12c Mackerel Fillets

Meaty Breasts

CHICKENS

15 590 Best Quality Pure Lard

1b. 18c | Salmon Steak

16. 35c 16. 35c 1b. 27c

Legs and Thighs Hearts, Livers Wings, Backs

LEWIS M. WILSON, Ancillary Executor, 104 S. Liberty St., City N-Oct 31 Nov 7-14-21

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Law Office of Edward J. Ryan Attorney at Law

"S" GASOLINE RATION

CARDS ARE GOOD UNTIL

DECEMBER 1, OPA SAYS

After December 1 the

Parsons River City Club Will **Honor Farmers**

arming for Better Living Project Banquet Will Be Held Dec. 11

ounty farmers and their wives who have completed the 1942 Farming for Better Living Project will be tiests of the Parsons River City club at a county wide dinner in Parsons on Friday evening, Decem-

ber 11. There are forty-four farmers in this county enrolled in the project for the year, but only those with their projects completed will be eligible for the dinner. Five cash awards will be made at the dinner to the farmers scoring highest in Marriage Is Announced he project. The top ranking farmer he various Upper Monongahelia of the bride.

The second highest scoring farm- Rev. E. S. Price officiating. er will receive \$10 in cash, the third Merchants Bank of Thomas, and Frostburg. the Upper Monongahelia Valley Association

Last year's winner for Tucker events in Brief county was Selby Adams of St.

To Sell Typewriters

The Tucker County Board of Education met last evening in Parsons fifteen in the three schools.

The board also set the date for o'clock service. the next two holidays of this county. School will be closed on Wednesday evening. November 25 and recon-Thanksgiving holidays.

The Christmas holidays will start

schools of this county, stated that more pike. music supervisor for the Thomas-Davis schools will be secured for the

New County Agent Named the feature.

has accepted the position of assumed his new duties here this

Virginia university, agricultural de-Cumberland Country Club will meet master's degree from the Univerpartment in 1941 and received his sity of Maryland, Baltimore, in 1942. The 4-H Clubs of the county will He specialized in livestock and poul- broadcast the achievement of the try in both colleges and has been assistant county agent in Lewis from 5:15 to 5:30 this afternoon, with a couple marrying if they hav county since July, 1942. He replaces Participating will be Miss Margaret known each other well. Arnett L. "Capt." Kidd, county Loar, assistant home demonstration agent for eleven years, who left four months ago to enter the United an, Sara Jane Long, Margaret Ring- the desire for power" for the pres

Nurse Home on Leave

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson. gram will be given. This will be her last leave of absence before being sent abroad for 1936. She was operating room su- of 500 were in play. pervisor since her enlistment.

Marriage Is Announced

marriage of Miss Grace Regester daughter of Mrs. Guy Regester Ours College, Loretto, Pa. of Mill Creek, to Ralph Rohr, son of the late Fred and Rena Rohr of Hendricks.

performed in the parsonage of the following the disasterous fire which North Pine Street Methodist church swept the old main of the college. inBaltimore, Monday, November 2, They are Robert Turano, feature his second crash within a short in the Republican primary by Siev- worth of war bonds. And that's just pastor, officiating. They will reside publication; Walter Kennedy and in Baltimore, where the bridegroom Lawrence Klosterman, sophomores. is employed as a welder in a de

Men in Armed Forces Will Be Entertained By Service Club

The Service Club will hold its week- cases set at that time. ly "open house," from 7:30 o'clock With a small docket for the curto 11 o'clock this evening in Cen- rent term of court, there have been tral Y.M.C.A., for all service men. only a few jury trials and none has dancing will feature the entertain- two. ment. Refreshments will be served.

News of Interest From Oldtown

Thursday evening at the Oldtown the past year, Parent-Teacher Association meet- Surviving are his widow, the for- Pierson, was secretary of a Baptist 10:30; Lincoln, 11:45; Teachers in action. Sgt. Anderson Patrick

in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, and Mrs. C. R. Keplinger, both of Memorial nospital, Cumberland. Ethel Kendall, Baltimore.

Keyser Man Believed To Be Youngest W. Va. Legionnaire

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov 13 (AP)-The youngest member of the West Virginia Department of the American Legion is believed to be James H. Swadley.

Swadley, a resident of Keyser is now employed by the Office of Price Administration in Charleston. The state legion headquarters reported that it had received his membership card dated October 29

Swadley was admitted to membership under the legion's amended charter which permits World War II veterans to join

Social News

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise chest and apparently died almost ter Living Farmer" for 1942. He drive, has been announced by Mrs. said. also be eligible to compete for Lulu Boettner, of Eckhart, mother

Second Baptist church with the Bradour's car. Bradour, a Celanose tinued, "I will furnish you with all

prize will be 5, fourth prize, \$3, and honor and her sister's only attend- the accident occurred. the fifth prize will be \$2. Donors of ant. James Brode, Frostburg, served

Bank of Parsons, The Farmers and graduates of Beall high school,

Maryland Alpha Chapter of Dela Theta Chi sorority will meet at :45 o'clock Monday evening in Central Y.M.C.A. of Green Spring.

of their typewriters in the three be observed at the Mount Tabor home where it will remain until "When Jacob was alone in high schools of the county to the Methodist church tomorrow, when time of the funeral which will be wilderness with only a stone for a War Production Board. This will members will bring offerings of all held Sunday in Forest Glenn pillow he dreamed a dream in which reduce the number of typewriters to kinds of canned foods for the Straw- church, Green Spring. bridge and Kelso Homes at the 11 Rabbi Lefkowitz Will

odist church will hold a rummage Speak in Two Colleges evening, November 25 and recon-sale from 1 to 3 o'clock tiday in the church basement.

on the morning of December 23 and to members of the Nave Cross Road qua Society, of Cincinnati, when 4-H Club for a meeting at 2 o'clock he addresses students of Ohio Westhis afternoon in her home, Balti- leyan university, Delaware, November 17 and students of Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio, Novem-

A buffet supper will be served ber 18, on "Democratic Traditions second semester of this school at 5:30 o'clock Sunday in Ali Ghan in Judaism. Shrine Country Club with baked porlk, steak and chicken croquets as is an educational organization that earn money, and we surely ought boys in uniform are going to ge sends speakers to all parts of the country lecturing on Jewish history

The Allegany County Homemakty, has accepted the position of each position of each position of the county and each position of the county and monday evening to practice for the Christmas program.

The Monday Bridge Club of the Girl Evangelist

vear over the local radio station agent, Harry W. Beggs, Wilma Ry- Miss Weakland blames "greed an ler and Richard Fey ent world situation. "If the peop

The Cresaptown 4-H Girls Club spirit of Christ," she says, "it just William H. Buchholtz 6,559 will meet today at the home of wouldn't have happened. Before F. Allan Weatherholt 5,762 Lieut. Louise Johnson, Mitchell Edna Blanche Hounshell, Cresap our war and economic problems Stephen L. Cessnick 5,664 Field, Long Island, N. Y., has spent Park to mark Achievement day and can be solved, we will have to Harry E. Robertson 5,473 this month at Pinto. Two huge a few days in Davis with her parl for the election of officers. A pro- have a spiritual rearmament."

Winners at the benefit card party duty with the United States Army. given at the D. O. K. K. hall, Balti- especially important now for the parts of the county. A total of fifty- trainmen badly hurt. Traffic blocked Davis high school, class of 1932, ian Sisters of Manhattan Temple. and was graduated from Paterson No. 8, were Mrs. G. W. Twigg, and thers. Those who can pray and have Noel Spier Cook, local attorney scrap metal drive. Beat the last one

3 Local Men Will Announcement is made of the Return to St. Francis

turn to St. Francis college, Loretto, coastal patrol duty since May. At The single ring ceremony was Pa., Monday after a brief visit here, the present time he is at home re-votes for clerk to the county com-

Petit Jury Excused **Until November 30**

The petit jurors were dismissed yesterday by court, until November en years of age, is in her twentieth

Mixed swimming, bowling and held the jury more than a day or

CAL OURS, 72, DIES IN ROMNEY, W. VA.

ROMNEY, W. Va., Nov. 13-Cal she remained for one night only. OLDTOWN, Nov. 13 - Miss Jane Ours, 72, retired salesman, died this Bottsford, Cumberland, gave a brief morning at 7 o'clock at his home in jorie Pierson, her secretary, who has report on her recent visit to Mexico Romney, where he had been ill for been with her for seventeen years.

mer Miss Minnie A. McAvoy; two church in Los Angeles where the Training, 1 p. m. Hill street, 2:15 Columbus Alderton is a patient daughters, Mrs. Mernie Whitlock former's father was minister. Mrs. William Iser is a patient in Shepherdstown, W. Va.; one grand- Weakland and Miss Pierson are p. m.; Ellerslie, 2; Corriganville, 3. son, Pvt. Jack L. Ours, Bowman staying at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Orlena Taylor is visiting Mrs. Field, Ky.; one sister, Miss Cora B. Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor. The first Vale Summit, 9:45; Midland paro-Ours, Elkins; two brothers, Guy week of services Miss Weakland has chial, 10:30; Midland public, 11:15. Judge-Mish. All county offices Harry F. Adams, who recently en- Ours, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and been conducting in First Baptist December 7 - Johnson Heights, 9 taken by Republicans.

Listed in the United States Navy is Arnold Ours, Washington, D. C. | church, where the Rev. Mr. Saylor a. m.; Carver high. 11; East Side, | Copy of this letter being sent your Funeral services will be conducted is pastor, ends tonight but she will 1 p. m. William Davis, Baltimore, is visit- Sunday in the Presbyterian church, continue to hold services every night December 9 - St. Mary's, 1 p. m. -it means much. So long until next . Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Interment will be in Indian Head with exception of Monday for the cemetery, Romney.

Willard L. Bradour Evangelist Will Will Get Hearing Speak at Three Services Sunday **Monday Morning**

Police Say He Drove Car Miss Betty Weakland Says Bible Outlines System That Struck and Killed for Getting Rich Jesse H. Robinson

Willard Leroy Bradour, 22, Oldtown, who, state police said, was preaching nightly during the past ruled that the commission could driver of a car that struck and week in the First Baptist church, killed Jesse H. Robinson, 38, Green has promised to present Spring, W. Va., in Oldtown, late Greatest Religious Surprise Cum-Thursday night will be given a berland Has Ever Witnessed" in the awarded \$5,00 damages. hearing in the state's attorney's of- service at 7:45 tonight.

ice Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Three services have been schedu No charges have been entered ed for Sunday. At 10:50 her them gainst Bradour pending completion will be "The Preciousness of Chris the investigation and he has been A mass meeting will be held at leased on his own recognizance. o'clock when her subject Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy "Jonah and the Hated Jew." At 7:45 In Favor of Railroad county examiner, said Robinson died she will speak on "Painting from a fractured skull and crushed Town Red.

In her message on "How to Get will receive \$25 cash and will be de- Boettner and Ralph Lee Dyer, son instantly. He was dead when Bra- Rich Quickly and Stay Rich," Miss in circuit court was treet, Thursday, November 19, and clared the county's champion "Bet- of Mrs. Mary E. Dicken, 17 Wempe dour stopped his car, Dr. Corson Weakland stated that God has a in circuit court yesterday, and ruled on the following day a mental hy-State Troopers M. Frank Beamer for getting rich. She said that it defendant state Troopers M. Frank Beamer and James Simmons, who investible and James Simmons, who investible has never failed for those who have entered suit against the Western Valley sweepstakes awards to be The ceremony was performed at gated, said Robinson was lying on tried it. nade at a regional dinner held in 5:30 o'clock November 8, in the the road when he was struck by "God says in effect," she con-

The Jewish Chautaugua Society

literature and philosophy from a

non-propagandistic point of view

The society will mark its golden

anniversary next year,

than those who don't.'

Twenty Years a Preacher

co and Canada. This is her third

visit to Cumberland and her long

at the age of seven years.

evangelistic work too.

next two weeks.

employe, had just left his giri's the capital you need. I have given Miss Clara Boettner was maid of home a short distance away when you all the natural resources, gold, minerals, coal, oil, rivers, lakes, Robinson, employed as a track- oceans, cattle, the fresh air, your man by the Baltimore and Ohio two hands, your intellect. All is mick, Thomas, the Tucker county Mr. and Mrs. Dyer are both railroad, is survived by his widow, yours, however, I do not expect you B. and O. conductor, riding in By Mrs. Mildred Robinson, two daugh- to return ten per cent to me. That ters, Evangeline and Mary Jean, is your obligation Green Spring; one son, James R.

Robinson, Green Spring; two broth-the law was given to Moses. In the Seeks Divorce ers C Walter Robinson, Cumber- fourteenth chapter of Genesis we

The body is at the Kight funeral rich man. he saw the angels of God ascending and descending a ladder. Above it stood the Lord who promised him great wealth and blessings. When

God, even our ability and power to masters say that all Allegany count to be glad to give Him His share." plenty of presents. We've been tol

Official Canvass

Girl Evangelist Continued from Page 18)	Patrick F. O'Brien
the desire for power" for the pres- ent world situation. "If the people	

Many Write-In Votes And, Miss Weakland continued, the world is a tough place for The canvassers said there were a A light engine backed into an apyoung people today. Religiou is number of write in votes cast in all proaching freight train. Result, five girls who are left at home — the eight votes were cast in this man-eight hours. Nobody killed.

faith in God will get through better who was defeated in the Republican and collected over 300 tons of stuff han those who don't."

Like many other young people ble received the largest number of house cannon joined in the scrap today, Miss Weakland is interested write-in votes. Thirty-three per- heap, Many old iron gates, flower in flying although she has no lisons wrote his name on ballots for pots and old signs went the same cense. She has flown dozens of state senator, and one voter cast route. times though and sometimes "the a ballot for him for governor. Ed- Church attendance here reported ward Comer also received one vote at all time high-must be the war Her interest in flying is not limit- for governor. Paul Fletcher receiv- Schools have adopted a victory pro ed to herself, Miss Weakland relates, ed three votes for state senator and gram with many new courses added as her brother has been on aerial one for state's attorney.

William A. Wilson received two in industry, community service and cuperating from a crash several missioners and William Stewart re- The Liberty Trust bank has just weeks ago which, incidentally, was ceived one vote. Both were defeated announced the sale of \$1,000,000 Several weeks before his plane

crashed while taking off, another vote for clerk of the court. Thomas nance all bus ship settled in the Pacific but he Richards received one vote. Miss Weakland, now twenty-sev- Congress, as did Ralph Alexander.

During her career, Miss Weakland county treasurer received one vote has visited all but three or four for this office as did Ralph T. states in the union as well as Mexi- Alexander.

School Children est. On both her other appearances

Continued from Page 18)

December 17-SS. Peter and Paul, month. 9 a. m.; St. Patrick's, 10:30.

Man Hurt at Savage River Dam Awarded \$5,000 By Jury

Damages of \$5,000 were assessed against Harold Binnix, contractor t the Savage River Dam, yesterday by a jury of inquisition in circuit court, in the suit of Henry W Lease and the United Employes

empensation Commission Lease, who was employed by Bin- for \$408.40. nix at the Savage River dam project, was injured in a truck accident. He first entered suit against Binnex and the Upper Potomac Betty Weakland, who has been River Commission, but the court not be sued and it was remov "The from the litigation.

By action of the jury, Lease

Court Takes Damage Suit from Jury; Rules

great system outlined in the Bible defendant

Maryland Railway Company, th Gap. In the accident, Newton Am-

land; Earl S. Robinson, Green find Abraham refusing to rob God cuit court Thursday for a divorce Spring; and four sisters, Mrs. Ann of a thread or a shoelatchet lest from Elva Bucy. The couple mar-Alexander, Newport, Del.; Mrs. Jean any one should say he had made ried August 30, 1939 and separated Irving, Baltimore; Mrs. Nellie Alex- Abraham rich. Abraham had made April 20, 1940. There are no chilander and Mrs. Mary Brown, both a covenant with the Lord to pay his dren, and in the bill of complaint

Gateway Chatter

Jacob awakened he declared that are glad to know that the folks the Lord was in the place and made back home are backing them up a vow to God that he would give 100 per cent. We expect to answer Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, of Him a tenth of his wealth. Jacob each letter personally in the near B'er Chayim temple, Cumberland, doubtless made the covenant from future. Well here's the news from Mrs. John Liebau will be hostess will represent the Jewish Chautau- a selfish standpoint because at the old Allegany county for October time he had nothing and he knew Forty-two shopping days until nine-tenths before he could give with your home folks it's about over became an extremely wealthy man, be much for you this year, but In closing, Miss Weakland said, cheer up, Buddy, you needn't worry "everything we have comes from because Allegany county post

to mail your presents before No

seven inches of rainfall after a we four feet of water on Baltimore street and flood area. Damage sligh because debris was pulled out and no windows were broken. Sand bags etc., helped protect stores. We're

learning a few things about fight ing floods and the Civilian Defense organizations and State Guard did a swell job. B, and O, locomotives and eighteen cars scattered all over the place

Cumberland had another big

Charles Rafferty received one Celanese, Kelly and Allegany Ord-

Boys and girls training for jobs

A. Death of Mrs. James Walter

sented the Jaycees with two flags court. Perry A. Nicklin, one-time and every person at the ceremon pledged a prayer for you Football: Allegany 45-Keyser 0

Allegany 46-Winchester 6: Fort Hill 13-LaSalle 0: Fort Hill 27-Martinsburg 0; LaSalle 43-Ridgeley 0. Tommy Mont starring for Mary and; Jim Gaffney for Tennessee Gene Hook for Cornell. Carroll Boggs, golf pro, in marines. Lt. Francis Finan reported killed

Westernport, and Corp. Paul K Harmon, Cumberland, cited for Politics over, thank goodness. The winners: Governor-O'Conor; Atty Gen. - Walsh; Congress - Beall

parents. Don't forget to write them

Well Digging Firm Files Suit Here For Unpaid Items

Frank V. Carpenter, Edgar North craft, Page White and Grady Knapp, in circuit court Thursday against county J. Orlando Contracting Company John J. McMullen, successor trus-

still due for work done.

Dr. Stuber To Conduct Two Clinics Next Week

Dr. Stuber will examine school One bill of sale, twenty conditionchildren at a child guidance clinic al sale contracts, one mortgage reat the Allegany County Board of lease and two mortgages were also Associate Judge William A. Hus- Education building, Washington filed.

Property Sales Include Brick Yard

Three deeds were filed for record ances, trading as F. V. Carpenter Water Thursday in the office of Robert operated vehicles that are now Well Drilling company entered suit Jackson, clerk of court of Allegany being driven on "S" gasoline ration

and Lizza and Sons, Incorporated, tee conveyed to Edward J. Ryan, in the present "S" cards until Decema deed dated November 2, 1940, the ber 1, according to a notice re-The plaintiffs contend they drilled property of the Queen City Brick ceived from OPA headquarters yesseveral holes for the firms and the and Tile Company, incorporated, terday by local War Price and amount mentioned is the balance located near Mapleside. The sale Rationing Board No. 1-1

Lionel M. Piper and Wmma M. which have been certified with the Piper sold to Newton K. Robey and War Transportation Board certi-Dorothy N. Robey, 11812 acres of ficate of war necessity will receive land near Spring Gap about onefourth mile from Uhl highway. The consideration was approximately apply now at their local War Price

Frank H. McMillan and Mary E. psychiatrist of the Springfield State McMillan sold to Charles W. Lee, Hospital will conduct two clinics about one acre of land near "Mexico Farms", for \$400.

Sour milk or cream can be used

and Rationing Board for OPA form

R-536 revised with which they can

secure their "T" ration books, board

Cabbage KRAUT 50 lbs. 65c

Med Size Potatoes BAGS 50 For BAGS 50 For 49c
Limit 1 pk.

FOR 50 lbs. 65c

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Toilet

Tissue

3 rolls 10c

Corn Niblets

Tomatoes Carrel

Mince

Meat

1b. 29c

2 15 59c

19c

btles. 25c

3 ... 19c

... 17c

20c

39c

31c 29c 38c

2 pkgs. 17c

35c

4 18. 9c

MILK **FLOUR** 10 tall 77c 24 bag 81c

Tomatoes 2 1-qt. 25c 10 med 59c

Ta-Chee Cheese Table Salt **Kraft Dinners** Realm Catsup Domino Sugar Black Pepper

2 pkgs. 33c 2 Jr. 45c 4 cakes 16c 17c

Flour

17c **Pimentos** Hi-Ho Crackers Can. 29c N. Y. State Kraut 2 n. 25c Blue Rose Rice 40x 10c **Parafine Candles** No. 3 27c Pleezing Corn Grain Fine Egg

STEER BEEF Round Boneless Steaks Roast 35° 410 **English Roast Boneless Stew Rib Roast** Chuck Roast **Ground Beef** Club Steak Sirloin Steak

es | 17° | ES! | 39c | 35c | 25c | 31c | 3 Roast Chops 330 39¢ Pork Steak Pure Pork Sausage **Neck Bones** Fresh Picnics

T-Bone Steak Potomac Valley Longhorn Butter Cheese 18° 1

Roasting Chickens

Backs

Soft Salami Spiced Ham **Boiled Ham**

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Free! War Stamps Coupon With

Accompanying her is Miss Mar-Before joining Miss Weakland, Miss chial, 9:15 a. m.; Beall elementary, During their visit here, Miss

November 18 - Barrelville, 1:15 gallantry and bravery. November 20 - Loartown, 9 a. m.;

Ivory or Swan Soap Octagon Laundry Soap 10 med 25c McKenzies Pancake Mix 5 125c Rinso-Oxydol-Duz

Salad

Woodbury's Facial Soap 4 25c Diamond Walnuts Heinz Baby Foods

3 20c .an 17c Dressing

Pancake 2 pkgs. 11C

Peaches Noodles Halves pkg. 15c 2 No. 21/2 37

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3c

Link Sausage Loin Roast Rib Pork Side 43c / Little Pig Sausage Lunch Meats

Leg-o-Lamb 36c Pickled Souse ... 25c Lamb Chops 32c . 33c Bologna **Veal Chops** ... 32c Liver Pudding ... 25c ъ 33с ъ 38с Ham Salad **Veal Stew** Sausage Lge. White Celery 23c U. S. No. 1

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Potatoes

Call 600 Small Del Charge In City Limits

and his companion were rescued Charles Stewart received two votes Thomas, prominent civic leader, and after floating in the water several and Robert Earson two votes for the mother of James A. Avirett, one of office of state senator. A. Charles our boys Stewart also received one vote for The American Legion post pre Joseph P. McCormick received and erected them over the honor 30, when they will again appear for year as a preacher, having started two votes for attorney general roll on North Centre street, where Charles McDade received one vote we've recorded the names of local Asked how she happened to get for chief judge and Harmon B. service men and women. The flags into evangelistic work, Miss Weak- Gannon received one vote for asso- fly day and night. Stars and bar land answered that she "just grew ciate judge. John Murphy received on one side, gold and black of Mary up in it" since her parents were in one vote for judge of the orphans land on the other. They look swell

School Subjects **Need Different** Ways of Study

Some Require Memorizing and Others Should Teach Ideas

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. isn't it best to learn one aragraph well before studying the ext one? Or do you think it better to study the whole lesson over for few times, rather than to take a paragraph at a time?" Needs Concentration

When we memorize a selection of prose or poetry, going over and over the whole selection is the best way

In *learning ideas rather than memorizing words, as in the study of history and geography, it is better to read a whole chapter through just to get the general trend, then to go back and re-read each paragraph more carefully, turning the paragraph into a sentence of your own words. It is often a good idea write down the sentence. Then study the next paragraph and the next in the same way. If the text compare your own summary with it

tion or paragraph is usually related to what went before or comes after It. It hangs together and can best Pattern 488 contains charts and di- "Tuberculosis on the way out." be interpreted and recalled in these

But when you are learning to spell list of words or learning by heart ter to learn each word or number over and over it till it is mastered, and address Suppose, for example, you were a the words: angel, dirt, pickle, onlon, spelling of either of them.

applies to learning by heart the "angel," pronouncing it as you look simple basic addition and subtracletters in the right order, doing this fact and the 100 simple subtraction. The total number of deaths in 1933, Bruce high school, Westernport, over and over again till you are sure facts may be had without cost to was 67,422 and in 1940, 55,576; and you can spell that word. Then you you by writing me at 235 East Forty- this despite a great gain in actual ing to connect them in any way with of others have secured these in this death rate from tuberculosis was Westernport, was pledged to Chi-



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War Shouldn't Be Permitted To Retard Fight on Tuberculosis, Doctor Says

During the battle of Wagram Beethover sat in a cellar in Vienna about ten miles away and composed one of the movements of the Eroiea symphony. During the French evolution, Joseph Priestly, in Eng. land, although his country was at war with France, conducted a cor-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

respondence with the French chemist Lavoisier, concerning the strucangle. Charles Martel smashed the week and half,

ofidels at Tours, but one of them fbn Razah, was writing his com-Waterloo a young man was studying in the wards of the Necker hospital in Pairs and a year later he Mrs. Tyrtle Junkins, are one oth-

ficate that wars come and wars Dixon, Akron, Ohio; two sisters, go and one side wins and one side one brother and four grandchiloses, but the great tides of civili- dren. zation sweep on undisturbed, and Funeral services will be held at they are the most important things the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray -not the triumphs of the tupenny Junkins, Gordon street, Piedmont. captains and diplomats. Man's or- Sunday dered thought his made only a few halts in its advice from the days of Egypt, and those halts were not

It is one of my deepest convic-

tions that during this present emer- ertson, pastor of Trinity Methogency, no matter how urgent the dist church, was the guest speaker, demands for funds for war, we must his theme was "Religious Educahold the gains we have made to tion in the Schools." the permanent happiness of man- A musical program under the di-

Among these specifically is our sented by the high school orchesmounting victory over tuberculo- tra. These kitten pals are on the alert sis-one of the forst enemies mano protect and beautify your chair kind ever had.

or buffet. They make good scarf I quote a heading from a late Mansfield Post No. 52 American Crochet this novel set in number of fine cotton, in your leisure time. American

rections for chair set; illustrations of Our statistics for the whole re- bag to Principal Vernon A. Stagit and stitches; materials required, gistration area of the United States gers, who is leaving for the army Send eleven cents in coins for this were completed in 1933, From 1909 November 27. pattern to the Cumberland News, to 1933 some of the states admitted Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth had the highest mortality in tu-Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write berculosis because they were refact as if there were no others; go plainly pattern number, your name garded as resort states where the climate was beneficial to the disease. Yet the recorded tuberculosis morchild sitting down to learn to spell could hinder more than help in the tality in the registration area de- Lieut. Robert J. Mitcheel, son of

As you see, the same principle to forty-two in 1933. Steady Decline Since 1933 the decline has been the Christmas season. tion facts. A copy of the 100 addition proportionately even more rapid,

In the West North Central Sec-

The growth of institutional cas-My three-months-old child four per cent of all tuberculosis ties thereafter rushing activities.

A. All her discipline till she can deaths now occur in institutions. reep and walk will depend wholly. This is a gain which mankind on your self-discipline. She should cannot afford to let drift. There received word from their son not even hear the word no till then, is every indication that the record Lieut. Thomas B. Mansfield, who Just teach yourself no, not allowing can be made better. No matter has been stationed at Camp Robyourself to do for her or let her what tht exigencies of war, this erts, Calif., that he is being transhave what she wants when you know country which suffers no destruc- ferred to an unknown destination tion of its hospitals must keep up she shouldn't. Hold yourself strictly regular routines with her. Try

always to be consistent, calm and seals to prevent tuberculosis. Questions and Ansers

N. E .: His doctor tells my husble for him not t close weight and carry on all the time? Is it necessary for the ife to have x-rays Personals and tests taken?

Answer: Yes, a person may have active tuberculosis but have acuired such an immunity that his Loomis. activity is little affected. The wife should certainly have a thorough

Moorefield Lions

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Moorefield: Casper Fitzwater, Maer and Harness Bensonhaver.

Co-operate in Blackout

Moorefield and Hardy counties Tuesday night co-operating with today the entire state of West Virginia. Mrs. Robert May and Miss Made-The signal came at 9:01 o'clock and line Clark have gone to Nashville, lasted thirteen minutes.

ful as the September test, wardens who is with the Army Medical reported. One reason was because Tuesday the sky was overcast, showing up lights not visible when the test was conducted during moon-

Scrap Drive Ends

Total metal collections in the scrap drive in Hardy county amount to 214,000 pounds including the WPA report of 154,181 pounds of scrap iron gathered. WPA also collected 3,756 pounds of rub-

Shipments of more than twenty tons of metal have already been sent to the mills and approximately twenty tons of metal is ready for shipment at the salvage lot

12 Slot Machines

(Continued from Page 11)

Sheriff Clen C. Smith assisted in

Ray Stafford Is Injured

Ray Stafford, Baltimore and Ohio fracture of the left leg today when he fell from an engine he was inspecting into the New Creek stream fifteen feet below

Stafford was taken to Potomac Valley hospital where the fracture was reduced and the leg placed in

Margaret Dixon Dies in Potomac Valley Hospital

Services Will Be Conduct- Men Will Go To Clarksed Sunday for Piedmont Woman

WESTERNPORT, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. of a right-angled tri- had been a patient for the past of the Grant County Selective announced yesterday.

Ashfield Cordova During the battle of was a member of Trinity Methodist the army. church. Piedmont

Surviving, besides her daughter,

er daughter, Mrs. Ray Junkins also of Piedmont; one son. Thomas

Minister Addresses P-T.A. At the meeting of the Piedmont

Parent-Teacher Association held last evening, the Rev. J. L. Rob-

rection of Miles T. Haran, was pre-

ceived from serving the Kelly-Journal of the Legion banquet, to purchase war

The association presented an army

Engagement Is Revealed Mr. and Mrs. David S. Boal, Bar-

their daughter, Doris Adele, to lined from 174 per 100,000 in 1900 Mr. and Mrs. James Mitcheel, Turtle Creek, Pa. The wedding will be an

Miss Boal is music instructor in

Brief Mention

Miss Grace C. Fisher, daughter earning the words in order, or try- three-cent stamp on it. Thousands tion, embracing seven states, the of Major and Mrs. John W. Fisher, twenty-six per 100,000 population in Omega Sorority, Gettysburg college, where she is enrolled as a freshman. She is among thirty-one coms very nervous. Please suggest es is shown by the figure that forty- eds to join one of the three sorori-

the Church of the Brethren, met a the home of Mrs. Harry Fazenbaker Thursday evening. The business band he has had active tubercu- meeting was followed by games sible for him not to lose weight and refreshments were served. Twenty-seven were present.

Mrs. J. A. Boring, Bayard, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. P. J. O'Brien, Luke, will spend the weekend in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Joseph Sullivan will spend the weekend in Uniontown, Pa., where she will visit Mr. Sullivan

who is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mamolen and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beck, will spend the weekend in Baltimore

and Philadelphia. thias; Maynard Delawder, Lost Riv- a cast. Attaches said he was rest-

ing comfortably this evening.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guy announce the birth of a daughter in went through the second blackout Potomac Valley hospital at noon

Tenn., to visit Mrs. May's husband, The blackout was not as success- Pvt. First Class Robert E. May,



Twenty Selectees Will Leave Grant **County Soon**

burg for Final Physical Examinations

PETERSBURG, W. Va. Nov. 13-Service Board announced yesterday Mrs. Dixon made her home with The men will go to Clarksburg. her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Junkins where they will receive the physical

ton, Fred Kesner, Kenny Crites, Mr. Welton's brother, Clarence L. Whiteley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barth Sites and Claude Fauver, all Welton.

lows, Cabins; Dwight Arnold and Baltimore.

daughter, Miss Lurene Keplinger, a Abijah Rohrbaugh, Jordan Run; student doll, Rough Run; Harold Dettin-Willis Hines, Martin.

Office Hours Change

The local ration board office Margaret Dixon, 73, Piedmont, wid- The following twenty selectees from hours have been changed effective Baltimore, are here visiting Mrs. ow of Archibel Dixon. Shaw, W. Petersburg and surrounding com- today. They are from 10 a. m. to Va., died yesterday in Potomac munities in Grant county will leave 4:30 p. m. and on Saturdays from in his garden working on the Valley hospital, Keyser, where she next week, Mrs. C. M. Brill, clerk 10 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., R. W. Baker

street, Piedmont. She examination before induction into son, Dayton, Ohio, were called here stainless Penetro. Generous worth Cassady, Harry Penning-yesterday because of the death of lar 25¢, double supply 35¢,

Schell, Maysville.

Burl Kisamore and Edward Mea- C. E. King returned yesterday from visiting his mother, Mrs. Lelia Robert Neal, Bayard; Raymond Mrs. Oscar Keplinger, Maysville, Judy, Lorraine Feaster and Otto is in Harrisonburg, Va., visiting her

nurse in Rockingham Delbert Cosner, Bismark; Carl Berg- Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Weese, and burn, Forman; Isom Kile, Landes; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Weese and Ronald Pennington, Scherr; and daughter are spending today in

Harrisonburg, Va. Mrs. E. J. Allen is spending this week visiting her parents, near

Romney. Mr and Mrs. David Whiteley

Mrs. Marion H. Judy and Mrs. Richard Keiter, Grafton, is here



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Helen E. Robeson Lonaconing Girl Wins a Place in College Register

Frostburg Girl To Represent Bridgewater in Annual Publication

Helen Elizabeth Robeson, daughter with a party held in the Princes of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Robeson, Pat confectionery recently. 50 Linden street, this city, was se-Colleges and Universities.'

high school with the class of 1939, Freeman. was active in debating, declama- George Ternent, Todd Cuthbertand is assistant teacher in biology Marshall.

Church To Speak

Potomac State school, Keyser, W. Sunday, November 15. Va., will be the guest speaker at a Youth Service and Boy Scout propel," at the morning worship hour in action on land. to be held Monday at 6 p. m., in ity and Our World Today." he parish house of St. John's Episcopal church, Steyer street.

The program will be in charge of "Undying Flame." William J. Elvin, chairman of the Frostburg district, Potomac Council. Entertains Club Boy Scouts of America.

nace in Salem Evangelical and Re- Park Monday, December 7. Reformed church, where church will be the next hostess. services and Sunday school will be conducted by the newly elected pas-Claude Steele Is Honored

Bond Head Named

in the Woolworth store will be in presented an appropriate gift. charge of Mrs. Charles Cole for the current month. Those who will work Bazaar Postponed Russell Lancaster, 1 to 3 p. m;

Former Resident Dies

William T. Rowe, Elwood City, Honored at College

Rowe, Frostburg; and John Rowe, thirty-two cadets mentioned. Lakeland, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. To be mentioned on the list stu-War college, Washington, D. C., is Cumberland; Mrs. Virginia Bender, in drill and academic studies. Barton and Mrs. Bertha Willer, Pe

Funeral services were conducted Personals in Elwood City.

Personals

Pvt. First Class Edgar Brode, at- John Beeman. Fort Belvoir, Va., returned to duty McKeesport, Pa., recently visited man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry yesterday after visiting his par- Mrs. Agnes Merrbach. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brode. home Thursday to spend a ten-day John Scott.

Marks Birthday Reported Killed

Nancy Jean Smith Is Guest In Action of Honor at Anniversary Party

LONACONING, Nov. 13 - Nancy Jean Smith, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, Church street FROSTBURG, Nov. 13 - Miss was honored on her sixth birthday

lected as one of a small group of Freeman, Jackie Green, Krista Mcstudents at Bridgewater college Kenzie, Peggy Wills, Coleen Ralston, Bridgewater, Va., to represent the Anna Louise Eichhorn, Peggy Stacollege in "Who's Who in American kem, Billy Jane Smith, Wanda Warnick, Janet H. Jackson, Sally Meyersdale. Miss Robeson, a graduate of Beall Bradburn, Billy Patton and Billy

tions, the glee club and dramatics son, Donny Dye, Randall Brown, at the local school. She won a \$500 Jimmy Kelly, Jackie Gowans, Norscholarship to Bridgewater and ma Nightengale, Paul Moses, Billy since entering the institution, Miss McElvie, Jean Collett, Georgia Robeson has made a splendid rec- Mason, Bobby Moore, Betty Ann ord. She is vice-president of Tau Smith, Nancy Smith, Mrs. William D. C., where their daughter resides. Kappa Alpha an honorary sorority Porter and Mr. and Mrs. James

To Observe Victory Day

Dr. E. E. Church, president of the Methodist church, Lonaconing,

gram of the Frostburg Rotary Club, will conclude the series, "Christian-

received into the church at the eve- He received his training at Pensa-The luncheon will be attended by ning service. The Rev. Lewis F. cola, Fla., and at San Diego, Calif. district scout leaders and officials. Ransom has prepared the sermon, After receiving his wings he was

to the Jitterbug club last evening when he spent a few days with them. Others present were Mrs. Joseph

vices scheduled for Sunday, Novem- Misses Margaret Robertson, Jean by many Meyersdale folks, ber 15, have been cancelled. The Fields, Shirley Williams, Anna Cook quests that the members attend Schramm, Ursuline Cosgrove and Church Group To Meet Rev. George F. Wehler, pastor, re- Rose Marie Stakem, Virginia services in Zion Evangelical and Dorothy Poland, Miss Anna Cook

by the Methodist church choir. The American Legion booth for Steele, who will be inducted into The conference is under the direction, stationed in Miami, Fla., has he sale of war bonds and stamps the United States Army soon, was tion of the young people's commit- been promoted to corporal.

The Ladies Bible class of the chairman. Other members are the somewhere in New Guiena, This is Aussell McMurdo, 5 to 6 and Mrs. have postponed their bazaar to Miss Ruth Snyder, Conemaugh; and from him since he left for overseas Thursday, December 10. It had Mrs. Arthur Carey, Mundy's Cor- in July. been previously scheduled for ner. Several hundred delegates are November 19.

Was recently cited as a distinguished terday to Camp George G. Meade Ga., is visiting his father, Robert Reed hospital, Washington, is vis-Surviving are his daughter, Mrs R.O.T.C. Cadet at the University after spending a ten-day furlough Longridge. Marie Wells, Trafford City, Fla.; of Maryland. Hohing was the only with relatives and friends here and Mrs. Richard Keyes, Sr., is visithree brothers, Benjamin and Urian Allegany county man in the list of in Boynton.

Frank Rizer, Mrs. Richard Willison, dents must have a high proficiency spending this weekend with his par- law is said to have hesitated at let-

James Bean and Lloyd Kyles of in the air corps training station, St. able to support a third. Baltimore are visiting relatives here. Petersburg, Fla., has been transfer-James Nicol, Baltimore, is here to red to Camp Kearns, Utah. attend the funeral of his uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Myre and Pvt. First Class Allan Speir, Hendaughter, Betty Jean, McKeesport, Caroline, Salisbury, are guests at dricks Field, Sebring, Fla., arrived Pa., recently visited Mr. and Mrs.

furlough with his parents in Carlos. Mrs. Allan Scott and son, Allan He was inducted into the army May Jr., of McKeesport, Pa., visited rela- Johnstown, are spending several

Max Robeson, a chemist at the tives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beeman and Celanese plant, has been ill with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beeman,

for several days at the Washington, D. C., are here to home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs attend the funeral of John Beeman. Karl Nickel, local contractor, will To help replace 80,000 English

go to Baltimore today to undergo railway men now in service, 50,000 to Cumberland, where she is eman operation in Union Memorial British women have become rail-

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Lieut. Kephart Is

Mrs. Emma B. Dill Is Informed of Grandson's Death

nouncement of the death of Lieut. William P. Kephart, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kephart, Greensboro, N.

several weeks here visiting her moin Connellsville when she was notihart, who was in Iowa, and Mrs.

Lieut. Kephart was a member of U. S. Wasp, but recently had been Lewis Keefer. informed he was safe. However, the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landis, son where he fell, indicating that he was Trans-Meyersdale

Lieut. Kephart, at the age of 27, joined the navy air corps shortly Several new members will be after his graduation from college. HOSTESS TO CLUB Miss Dorothy Poland was hostess with his parents was in August, and Mrs. Inez Marquardt.

Church Services Cancelled at her home, Plans were made to at their home in Greensboro, N. C. Graham, Ralph Wilson, Harry shoulder-length veils and will carry The board also announced that Due to a breakdown of the fur- hold a skating party in Crystal Lieut. Kephart, who as a child Brown, Mrs. Dora McLuckie and old-fashioned bouquets. formed church, Broadway, all ser- Those who attended were the Mrs. W. H. Dill, was well known McConnell and Hazel Inskeep.

vania "Over Night" conference, Fri-Claude Steele was honored with a and 21, and the executive commitfarewell party last night in the tee are completing plans to enter- David Clark. parsonage of the Methodist church tain their guests at this conference.

tee of the East District Fellowship terian church, Lonaconing, Rev. Arthur Melles, Kittanning; the first word that she has received expected to attend.

Corp. William J. Raymond, of Akron, Ohio. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond. ting her daughter marry a printer. Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp have There were two printing offices in received word that their son, Vernon Kemp, who was for some time dubious about the country being

Capt. Sewell H. Crisman and wife tached to the quartermaster corps. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bishop, Fort Bragg, are visiting Mrs. Cristhe former Jane Baldwin, and son,

Baldwin

the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Howard Lepley.

weeks at the home of Miss Ethel Tressler, who is a surgical patient in Wenzel hospital.

Miss Veronica Dunne, who spent several days visiting her father Charles Dunne, returned yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Cobaugh, Johnstown, spent yesterday as guests of the former's sister. Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, and family.

Charles Plitt, one of Meyersdale's oldest citizens and well-known octogenarian, was removed to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, for ob-

friends in Chicago, returned home Mrs Ida F. Loechel. Woodstock.

Va., spent the past several days visiting relatives here and in Salis-

Sgt. Joe E. Raymond one of the our sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Raymond who are in the United

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Miss Elsie M. Hutzel Will Become Bride of Palmer E. Bryant Tonight

States armed forces, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the aircorps. Sgt. Raymond is stationed

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dahl. Jr., and son, Billy Joe, Cresaptown, arrived here yesterday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dahl, and other relatives.

Miss Wilma Goodwin, student

merly of Meyersdale, announce the officiate at the ceremony.

ther, Mrs. Dill, was visiting friends here visiting her brother and sis- Hutzel, brothers of the bride, will ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. be ushers fied of her son's death. Dr. Kep- Keefer, Mr. Keefer's uncle, the Rev. The bride will be given in mar-

MRS. CHAPPEL IS

BARTON, Nov. 13-Mrs. William After receiving his wings he was transferred to Norfolk, Va., as in
Chappell entertained her bridge and full skirt. The bridge and full skirt. The bridge will ruck retreads were issued to Wil
transferred to Norfolk, Va., as instructor. Following the entry of the club Wednesday evening at her and full skirt. The bridesmaid will lard Sacket and James Simon. United States into the war, he was home. Honors went to Miss Alice called to active duty. His last visit McCormick, Mrs. Clarence Keyes with a long fitted bodice and flared for one new truck tire, James Simon

visited his grandparents, Mr. and the Misses Ina Schramm, Phyllis

Brief Mention

of Mrs. David Clark Wednesday. of the Main Street Brethren church William Howell. David Gowans, pany in Hyndman where the couple will be host to the first Pennsyl- Joseph Bradley, Richard Keyes, Sr., day and Saturday, November 20 Marie Snyder, Harmon Gannon Jane Davis and the hostess, Mrs.

> Mrs. Harmon Gannon received word that her son, Pvt. James Gan-

of Brethren churches, of which Mrs. Jane Davis received a letter committee the Rev. Kenneth Ash- from her son, Pvt. Joseph Davis. Personals man, pastor of the local church, is yesterday telling her that he is

Personals

William T. Rowe, Elwood City, Pa. a former resident of Prostburg, died recently at his home from a A Lonaconing man, John Hohing, Pyt. Troy F. May returned yes-training school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from officers school. Camp Bennings, Lieut. Lieut. Kermit C. Longridge, who recently graduated from the latter of the latter

ing her sister, Mrs. Julius Martin, Ralph Wilson, Sr.

Veal Chops

Pocket Roast

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 13-Miss Elsie M. Hutzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nurse in Memorial hospital, Cum- son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bryant, MEYERSDALE, Pa., Nov. 13—The berland, spent Wednesday visiting first war fatality to come close her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. (Saturday) evening at 7:30 o'clock Dan Sweeney, Wheeling, district Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schradel, for- The Rev. Harris M. Waters will

formed in Mt. Savage

Methodist Church

C., and grandson of Mrs. Emma B. birth of a daughter Marjorie Louise, Mrs. Paul Dickle, sister of the H. M. Calhoun wilu preside as Sunday C., and grandson of Mrs. Emma B., born Tuesday in Monongahela Gen-bride, will be matron of honor and toastmaster and Sweeney will be in- Laymen will speak in many of machines and "taking into custods" eral hospital, Morgantown, W. Va. Miss Elva Hutzel, another sister, Mrs. Kephart, who recently spent Wash., spent the past several days be best man and Charles and Olin of the Moorefield club.

William H. Penn, Hazel Green, Wis., riage by her father. The wedding armed forces, with each member Movement, an inter-denominational Prosecuting Attorney Lester Rev Kephart returned to Washington, was also a guest during the present march and recessional will be played by Miss Lola Lewis. During the Mrs. William Shultz, Boynton, was ceremony Miss Lillian Deffenbaugh the guest this week of her son-in- will sing, "I Love You Truly." "Oh Tire Permits Issued the crew of the ill-fated carrier, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Promise Me" will be played before the wedding

message announcing his having been and daughter, Canton, Ohio, spent floor-length silk-chiffon down with Stapley Sharman and Ing Board this week as follows: The bride will be attired in a the waist. The skirt is full with a obsolete. short train. The bride's veil will be of finger-tip length caught in a to Mrs. Bessle Newbrough. halo of orange blossoms. She will

be attired in a pink taffeta gown turbans matching their gowns and tubes.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of week. the bride's parents.

Miss Hutzel is a graduate of Mt. Savage school and Mr. Bryant is Report Turkey Kills a graduate of Hyndman high school Mr. Bryant is employed by the ing turkeys this week bringing the Those present were the Mesdames Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-

To Attend Services

The Rebecca Arnold Chapter o the Eastern Star will attend the 7:30 o'clock service Sunday evening in the Mt. Savage Methodist church A brief address will be given by the Rev. Harris M Waters

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan moted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt years ago and since that time has been stationed at Fort Belvoir. Va Miss Yolanda Bishields is visiting

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troduced by H. Gus Muntzing, dep- the churches in more than 2600 the custodians of the two places

be writing a letter to the members Canada. of the club now serving with the sored by the Laymen's Missionary Legion rooms, were questioned by writing a paragraph in the letter, organization of Christian laymen, noids and released for a hearing

"killed in action," also stated that the past several days visiting the long angel sleeves. The shirred Keller, four and the Hardy County missionary enterprises of their re- held as evidence until after the his body was temporarily interred former's father. William Landis, bodice of the gown is caught with Board of Education, two tires and spective communions or denomina- case is settled and will then be de gold embroidery and is fitted at one tube. All the tires listed are tions.

One new passenger tire was issued mons and also four-minute speeches search warrant issued by Prosecutcarry a bouquet of sweetheart rose- sued to H. W. Sions, one; Johnny upon the face that the missionary Certificates for retreads were is-Mrs. Dickle will wear a blue construction one; Oren L. Dellinger, enterprise continues in many coun-

one; George W. Wilkins, two; and tries of the world where Christian skirt. Both attendants will wear one truck tube and Brown Hott, two

all coffee on dealers' shelves would

total for the 1942 wild turkey season to fifty-seven. Hunters were Ken Snider Lost

River: Eugene Parker, Needmore

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discussed from many local church KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 13 - A Wheeling, district pulpits Sunday by both pastors and raid on Kelly Mansfield Post. American Legion club rooms and governor of the West Virginia Lions, laymen, as Protestant churches of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at a banquet in McNeill hotel Mon- Frostburg join in the twelfth annual rooms, in Piedmont today by Min uty district governor and member communities where Men and Mis- Sheriff F G Davis, who conduc sions Sunday is to be observed ed the raid, said Paul Grahan A high spot of the evening will throughout the United States and custodian of the Eagles' rooms as The observance is spon- Clarence Hudson, custodian

whose national headquarters is in magistrates' court next week Sheriff Davis said he confiscate "Christian Laymen and Tomor- four machines in the Legion room Certificates for tires were granted row's World" is the theme for the and eight in the Eagle home. The by the local War Price and Ration- observance, which seeks to arouse machines ranged from five to twenthe Christian laymen "to a sense of ty-five cent denominations, he said Stanley Sherman, one; Teenie their personal responsibility for the Davis said the machines will be

The raid was conducted on upon the significance of Christian ing Attorney Reynolds. Deputy (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) missions to a war-torn world, and _

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at the Garden, teams Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden, both of whom have starred in many West-

Also on the Garden program is "The Man Who Returned to Life." with John Howard, Lucile Fairbanks, Ruth Ford and Marcella

"Flight Lieutenant" Is Salute to Test Pilots

Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes come to the Embassy theater tomorrow in what has been hailed by Hollywood as one of the year's most thrilling service pic-of a co-pilot, he loses his license tures, Columbia's "Flight Lieuten-and, leaving his young son still un-A story of the men who fly angels and fight like demons, attempts to hide his past in the Gets New Patent like angels and fight like demons, "Flight Lieutenant" was directed by torrid tropics. Sidney Salkow from Michael Blankfort's screen play. B. P. Schulberg produced the new action hit, and Ginger, Ray Co-Star important minor players include well known character actors in Riotous Romance

with what are said to be sharply the Strand theater. ces and air cadets of World War Ginger's masquerade as a twelve- the cellulose acetate. II, Pat O'Brien traces the gallantry year-old so she can get from New aloft which has made the American York to her Iowa home by train eagle's wings so fast and so power- on half-fare. Milland, a Major who ul, Discredited, as the result of a teaches at a military academy, beragic error which caused the death comes embarrassingly involved when

he helps her elude the suspicious SOAP AND DINTMENT

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at the Nordex plant. Today, all was tense, efficient bediam. F. B. I. men strode across the outer office on the course of the co private quarters with urgent speed. His secretary, usually so pleasant, for her interview.

But Mary was in no mood to wait. Perhaps even at this minute were deciding the fate of Bruce Martin! She hovered over the secretary's desk and asked how soon she could see Mr. Danver.

"When the executive meeting's

Mary felt chills of apprehension creep up and down her spine. They were firing Bruce-or worse, plan- Martin told you it was these men However, I can promise you this. ning to hold him in formal arrest who had shot at him." over the sabotag- trouble. She was sure of it! She looked hopelessly at may as she realized where her us of Bruce Martin's guilt. We are the closed door. When the executive story had fallen down. "He was not concernned with proving him meeting was over, it would be too telling the trutin. I know he was guilty. We are concerned with late. But it musn't be! She had to telling the truth," she cried. "He breaking the sabotage ring of one tell them! Possessed by the urgency of the thought, she rushed across the room and, before the secretary of Danver's private office.

shining-eyed girl slipped into the room, and they watched her with amazement as she advanced upon them, with the reckless violent speed of a cyclone. Danver stood up to stop her with frowning courtesy.

"Miss Dexter, if you'll wait in the outer office, I'll see you when

green eyes blazing with purpose. "I before they make any decisions!

Mary with growing surprise; Dan-ver with divided emotions. Beneath this sabotage on him! stream back to their revise." his perturbation over this unusual procedure, his keen analytical sense was delighting in its own error. Here was the quiet, retiring little girl whom he had hesitated to trust slightest courage! A timid lioness. he thought. Women - confound them and bless them-forever slipping through the bars of psychoing their potential courage and exit power when faced with danger to one of their beloved.

With a sudden gesture of friendly room for her at the table, and inpartment.

eagerness; her assignment to ques- "I know that you are grounding

conductors by taking her into his

own compartment. His gullible ac-

ceptance of Ginger's fantastic

stories—the romantic complications

that develop when his fiancee dis-

covers Ginger in his berth and it

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Ition Joe Banks only at the luncheon | him because he took up a plane the MARY HURRIED straight to table, her disobeying this order to the F. B. L offices when she arrived go with him on a round of night son he took it up—"

son he took it up—"

are you sure?" Danver querried to table, her meeting Joe Banks' "Are you sure?"

their way in or out of Danver's green sedan. She laid the flattened been tampered with in the hangar bullet in Darver's hand as she fin- that night-that two men were shed on a restatement of her be- picked up with high-powered exwas too rushed with work to do lief in Bruce's innocence. Then, as plosives near the plant-both incimore than motion Mary to a chair, she paused for breath, her eyes fo- dents indicating indicating she would have to wait cused for the first time on the faces planes in the hangar? A plan much of her imposing audience. Her heart easier carried out," he went on sank at their expressions. They had slowly, "with some distraction listened calmly to her evidencedrawing a part of the wer ers out-

evidence that she thought convinc-ing. But they had not been con-against orders vinced. They remained polite, sym-"Oh, no!" cried Mary. The walls of the room seemed to be closing pathetic with her, but impassive. She cried desperately, "But if in on her. Cold terror clutched her Bruce Martin were a member of heart. "He didn't do that! It was over," Danver's secretary answered the sabotage ring, they would not just a-coincidence!" without looking up from her work be shooting at him, would they?" "I hope it was," Danver said One of the men spoke quietly. quietly. "But there have been, un-"You said, Miss Dexter, that Mr. fortunately, several coincidences. quietly. "But there have been, un-

> Mary caught her breath in dis- cumstantial evidence to convince doesn't have any idea I'm working of the cleverest, most ruthless Nazi with the F. B. I."

She felt Danver's hand on her ing in Mexico several months ago could call out, pushed open the door shoulder, heard him thanking her when one of his famous marked and asking her to wait for her in-terview. Somehow she stumbled . . . blueprints of California muni-Fourteen men looked to from the long conference table as the small, from the room to sit miserably in tion factories with the most vulthe outer office. She found herself nerable points marked with X's. feeling the same bitter resentment For two years, the work of this toward these men that Bruce felt. master saboteur has kept the Al-Why did they turn thumbs down on lied powers in Europe on the anxim-why did they refuse 'o trust jous seat. Should his treacherous

him? It wasn't fair By the time Danver called her to become thoroughly organized back in, seated her in her usual here, it could effectively block the chair beside his large desk and set- production of every Mary had reached Danver's side tled back in his chair for their pri- plant on the coast! The sabotage and she stood facing him, her slim vate interview, she had worked attempts here at Nordex show cerbody, in its green suede frock, herself into a state of fury. She tain evidences of his system. That trembling with determination, her burst out with her feelings concernis why we are so strict, so 'prejing the unfair treatment of Bruce can't wait," she said. "I have to give my report before this meeting go on working for a stubb 1, prej- weight of an overwhelming responudiced, blind group of men such as sibility to keep these factories roll-The Nordex officials regarded this. Bruce Martin was innocent ing, trying desperately to trace

Danver was smiling thoughtfully, drumming his fingers on the desk as she talked. When she had finished, he raised his eyes for a quick, measuring scrutiny of her with an assignment requiring the as she rose to leave, on the crest of her angry declaration. "Sit dow Miss Dexter," he said quietly. Deep amusement was in him and friendly sympathy, puncturing logical charts! No way of measur- the satisfaction of her dramatic

Mary hesitated. The amusement eft his eyes. He added thoughtfuly, "Your indignation is failing to welcome, he moved aside to make clear Bruce, although your testi- softly. Then her throat closed, and mony is understandable. But your tears flooded her eyes. troduced her as one of the Nordex evaluation of the executives is, I workers co-operating with his de- am afraid, unfair. Because, you see, you don't have all of the informa-Mary told her story in a rush of tion on the case."

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organizers. We learned he was hid-

and elaborate system be allowed

udiced' against every suspicious ac-

chair and got to his feet, indicat-

"There are times," he said quiet-

y as Mary rose, "when we must

choose between allegiance to our

country and a desire to shield those

we love. Think it over. If you want

Mary was fumbling in her purse.

She drew out a slip of paper and

gave it to him. "The number of the

coupe Joe Banks borrowed the oth-

er night to take me out," she said

Danver knew as he gripped her

hand with cordial pressure, that

(To Be Continued)

she had given her answer.

to take another assignment, let me

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that is on the husky side, but can are tender. Drain beans (reserving is easy an the sugar store. be prepared (or warmed up) in a cooking water) and turn into bean

very best cold weather dishes for one inch, and bury in beans with syrup or mild honey. favorites, ham and eggs or scrambled eggs and link sausages ac- and three cups water, reserved from minutes or until skins break, Chill. Save Vegetable Stocks companied by griddle cakes or cooking beans. Pour this mixture

the guests arrive. Let it be hot uncovering casserole during last tomato or cranberry juice, steaming hour of baking. If necessary, add broth or spiced cider

more water during baking. baked the day of the game and a tossed green salad, fresh fruit touch off new enthusiasm. then left in the oven to be reheated or baked apples may be served when the hungry crew arrives. To with baked beans for a thrifty, yet serve 8 or 9 wash 4 cups dry navy hearty meal. Chili sauce or catsup. mustard or dill pickles, all go well ng water to cover. Preserve the with beans minerals and vitamins by cooking the beans in the water in which economical, savory main dish which

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water. Slowly bring to the boiling point, add one and a half teaspoons salt, two-thirds cup diced celery one crushed bay leaf and one-quar ter teaspoon pepper. Cover tightly and cook slowly for two hours. Add two cups each diced carrots, cooked lima beans and half cup chopped onions. Cook slowly one hour. Remove the bone and when cool take off the meat and return it to the soup. Add two cups tomatoes and

VEGETABLE MEAT SOUP is an

is as "good as new" reheated. In

Simmer twenty-five minutes. Serve in bowls and pass toasted rolls. To A DELICIOUS FILLING complete the meal, serve pear salad and for dessert have deep dish apple pie with cream or white cream

Almost everybody likes tarts, and flavor, For BEEF STEW AND DUMP- a recipe for a new filling or one just INGS thicken the vegetable soup a little different is usually a welwith half cup flour and two-third come addition to the collection up water blended until creamy. Here is one planned to please. Its Drop soft dumplings on top of the yield is thirty-six tarts. stew. Cover tightly and cook over Ingredients: One and one-half low heat for fifteen minutes. A cups flour, sifted; three-fourths cabbage relish salad ties in nicely teaspon salt; one-half cup shortening; two of three tablespoons ice

MACARONI AND CHEESE can water; one-fourth cup softened be made ready for the oven and butter then baked thirty minutes in a Filling: Three-fourths cup ground moderately hot oven. To allow for ham; three-fourths cup ground quick top browning bake the mix-chicken; one ground hard-boiled ture in a shallow pan. With it serve egg; one egg yolk; pepper; two tabran muffins and a salad of jellied blespoons cream. fruit or vegetables with mayonnaise. Directions: Sift flour and salt Pumpkin pie is a favorite meal and cut in shortening to consisten-

cy of sand; slowly add water to Fresh sugared doughnuts and make a dough. Roll out and spread apples and grapes are perfect for with half the butter; fold in coropping off a fried ham and egg ners, roll again, spread on the remeal if griddle cakes are not served, naining butter and fold. Re-roll,

fold and allow to chill.

For filling, combine all ingredi-

ents and mix thoroughly. Then spread it evenly on one-half the

dough rolled out to quarter-inch thickness in baking sheet. Cover

all edible they should be served

frequently in meals. The kidney

can be broiled, baked or added to

stews and escalloped mixtures. Heart

is very good stuffed and baked, or

boiled, sliced and browned in a small

amount of fat. These are not ex-

Potato stock (water in which po-

nomical, nutritious soup when well

cooked celery and onions and bouil-

lon cubes. Take a cube for each

two cups of stock. For extra nutri-

tion serve in deep hot bowls and

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Here's a Good Recipe For Cranberry Sauce

For zest and color on dreary au- with remaining dough and cut into amn days try adding cranberry various tart shapes. Bake for twensauce to meals. It has a variety ty minutes at 450 degrees F. Ithey were soaked, adding extra wat- of uses; with ice cream; sauce over er if needed to cover well. Bring puddings; in shortcake; in roly poly Meat Substitutes For that after-the-game dinner to boil, skim and cook slowly for pudding; with meat, or with pear or supper, you'll want good food about fifty minutes, or until beans and apple salads. The recipe below

Ingredients: One quart (one pot or large casserole. Scrape rind pound) cranberries; one and oneof half pound sait pork until white: half cups water; two cups sugar or Baked beans make one of the score top by cutting down about one cup of sugar and one cup corn

nungry youngsters and oldsters, rind exposed. Mix together one cup Directions: Remove withered Sure to score and also easy to pure New Orleans molasses, a tea- and specked berries. Bring water prepare quickly are those American spoon dry mustard, one tablespoon and sugar to the boil, add the bersalt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper ries and cook quickly for about ten

over beans, cover and bake in slow For Good Gravies oven (320) three and a half hours

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plans to take a job in a defense

"Grace Period" Up Sunday

No other reason was given by either Jones or Greene for the deci-

sion of the stolid swatter, who has

ruled the 135-pounders for the past

two and one-half years. Jones's

wire was sent in reply to a formal

NBA inquiry as to what Sammy

was going to do about defending

is crown. His last defense was

nade May 15, when he won a close,

disputed decision over Allie Stolz,

clamor for a return title tussle with

Augusta, Ga., in Madison Square

Stolz and Tippy Larkin of Gar-

field, N. J., are listed in the latest

NBA ratings as "logical contenders"

Armstrong Is Contender

Also rating consideration is For-

who has been skyrocketing along

the comeback trail the last few

nis No. 1 challenger.

Garden tonight.

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plant." Jones's wire said.

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line against CVAL rivals this after

at 2:30, Bill Hahn's Fort Hill High ntinels will be bucking up against

to post victories. However, Fort Hill, season, may run into trouble at

pate in light workouts on the West

thile Roy Taylor and Jack Smith, what do you expect of selections Smith has a split finger which has anyway?

of its points to date in trimming Berkeley Springs 18-6. The Bull-dogs, after besting the Indians in their opener, lost to Charles Town twice, Fort Hill and Hagerstown.

Fort Hill will be seeking its third let it happen again. triumsh in the loop, the Sentinels Ohio State over Illinois-It is re- here this afternoon to trim the festivities will begin at 1 o'clock and having whipped Martinsburg and ported that Dick Good, Illinois's Berkeley Springs High Indians 20-0. Will start off with the famous Pitt Handley. Hagerstown also holds very good passer, isn't in the best Warming up for next week's imdecisions over the Bulldogs and of shape. Judges, besting Martinsburg by one Princeton over Yale - How can High Yellow Jackets, Romney was rade on the gridiron and will be touchdown and Handley by three, anyone be positive on this? Giving inside the Indians' ten-yard stripe followed by hundreds of soldiers

against Franklin last week but One of the nation's very best clubs tors plunged across the Berkeley bers of the Ice-Capades unit will close Hahn yesterday indicated tangles with a team that is just so- goal from the eight to end a fiftyseveral changes may be made in so.

the quarterback slot and Warren outshine an Emery Nix.

kicked in the face in the Frank- out a Big Ten victory. annual Thanksgiving day classic sets on successive weekends. was shelved two weeks ago by ill- Blue Devils will score more often. point was incomplete.

Mont To Match Passes With Tabb Gillette

13 (P)-An aerial circus with Tabb Navy line, but not often enough. Gillette and Tommy Mont matching tosses is expected to mark the William and Mary over Virginia meeting of the Universities of Vir- Military - Even Joe Muha's presginia and Maryland football teams ence won't help the Cadets in this

Gillette, fourth ranking passer in Brown over Harvard -- Bob Marthe nation, completed twenty-three garita to be the difference.

aerials against Washington and Lee Syracuse over Colgate—The Cena week ago, while Mont has been a tral New York state feud that ROMNEY consistent flinger all through the means everything to those involved.

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**State over Idaho, California over Officials: Alexander. Yost and Willard.

in the Virginia-Maryland series Washington, Florida over Miami, CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. which began in 1919. The Old Lin- Davidson over Washington and Lee, Jockey C. "Sammy" Kirk, one of ers have won eight, Virginia severt South Carolina over Furman, West the three riding Kirk brothers and two have been ties. Maryland's Virginia over Kentucky, Maryland made a hurried trip here from Pas-

Hoop It Up for U. S.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (P) seton Hall college has contributed Fights Thursday Night to the armed forces its entire crack basketball team of the past three campaigns. All-America Bob Davies is at the Great Lakes Naval Train- in ing Station, Bob Holm and Bob Fisher in the Naval Reserve, John Ruthenberg in th army air corps. and Ken Pine in the army at Camp No

FOOTBALLS WILL FILL AIR AT BEARS-PACKERS GAME



in Chicago, tomorrow will be a battle of the airways for both the Packers and the Bears feature Stolz, who tangles with Beau Jack, an up-and-coming youngster from

Claassen Picks Irish over Michigan Gorman is the only Allegany In Friday the Thirteenth Selections

NEW YORK, NOV. 13 (P) _ And Romney Defeats

Alabama over Georgia Tech Allegany's record includes victories | Alabama led Georgia for three peri-Ridgeley, Keyser, Alumni, ods on aggressive football, then got BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va.,

Fort Hill walloped the Bulldogs 27-0 the Tigers the nod only because at least eight times and ran up and members of a reserve guard but was pressed by Handley before they have done the best against eleven first downs to the losers' stationed here who will go through

Texas over Texas Christian —Ev- plunged the point.

phers look too strong.

about time for the New Hampshire second-stringers in his starting of the contest. All profits from the Penn, which the Middles halted club to regain its early season form, lineup-Tackle Paul Easton, Guard contest will be turned over to the last Saturday, but Governali may erything points to Tennessee,

Navy over Columbia - Paul Go-CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. vernall to pass over the staunch Muha Won't Help VMI

The game will be the eighteeneh State, Wake Forest over George Kirk Has New Son

last win was a 3-0 triumph in 1937. over Virginia, Pittsburgh over Ne- coag, R. I., to see the latest addition braska, Army over Virginia Tech, to his family, a six pound boy borr Penn over Penn State.

[By The Associated Press] 6),
Doe Belfiore, 139. Philaed Lou Warren, 144. WilmMONTCLAIR, N. J., (P) —

Pioneers Win 20-0 but Fail To Capitalize on Opportunities

Handley's Judges in a CVAL test, beat when the Crimson Tide started Nov. 13 .- Coach Chester "Chuck" to "protect" its advantage. Figuring Collette's Romney High Pioneers had plenty of scoring chances but the Pitt stadium Sunday afternoon. two years ago," he said. "And I The contest is scheduled to start but it again fighting Montgomery

winning 12-0.

The Sentinels will enter the clash with the same line which started Boston college over Fordham — in the first quarter when John Seibers of the Ice-Capades unit will over Columbia and Paul

Hahn was undecided on Bill Man- erything else being equal, a Jackie Seitors went across for his sec- test. ges or O'Brien "Able" Calhoun for Fields and a Don McKay should ond and final touchdown of the af-

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in the Charles Town Hospital or Friday. Kirk returned to Rhode Island and will return for the Fall Meeting of the Charles Town Jockey Club, opening Dec. 1.

Now It's Girl Waterboys

Steelers Oppose Fort Knox Army

Clash for Benefit of Canteen Fund

Pittsburgh Steeler-Fort Knox Army sion to quit. football contest for the U.S.O.-Va- "It's never been right after I hurt

struck pay dirt only three times at 2 o'clock, but the entertainment in Philadelphia a few months ago." portant clash with the Moorefield Duquesne university. They will pa-

yard march. Junior Hamilton to the crowd. A program will also be held between halves of the con-

ternoon in the third period when he Joe Bach, former Duquesne uni- ball teams of the Naval Academy "Chesty" Squires or Robert "Skin- Wisconsin over Northwestern-For intercepted an Indian pass on the versity and Pittsburgh Steeler coach and Columbia university will clash my" Martin for one of the halfback the first time since Lynn Waldorf Berkeley thirty and toted the ball arrived in Pittsburgh tonight. The in Municipal stadium tomorrow betook over the coaching reins the to the end zone. Ivan Shanholtz soldier boys will be quartered at fore what will probably be the Raymond "Red" Baker, who was Wildcats will end their season with- took a pass from Hamilton for the the Schenley hotel, and plan to hold largest football crowd of the Marya final workout at the stadium to- land fall college season. kicked in the face in the Frank- out a Big Ten victory.

In encounter, won't make today's Southern California over Oregon The final touchdown, coming in morrow morning. The full squad Academy officials in Annapolis trip and may not be ready for the -Don't believe Oregon can pull up- the last quarter, was made by Ham- and coaches will be guests of the estimated the crowd would total liton from the six after a drive from University of Pittsburgh tomorrow about 40,000. with Allegany. He was first-string Duke over North Carolina - Close midfield. Hamilton's pass inten- afternoon at the Pitt-Nebraska Navy, rated on its last week's up

last week's encounter as a substi- Bill Daley on the sidelines the Go- times in the third quarter but the proverbial wild-fire the past liant Paul Governali. lacked the necessary punch to few days and a crowd of 40,000 or The Columbia running attack is Dartmouth over Cornell - It is score. Coach Collette had four better is looked for by the sponsors not regarded as strong as that of Tennessee over Mississippi - Ev- Frank Hartman, End Junior Stone- canteen fund and something like play havoc with the Navy defenses breaker and Halfback Vernon Alt. \$50,000 will be realized to put up a He has already come within strikbuilding and maintain it for the ing distance of the yards-gained-

the Charles Town Jockey Club, who About 2,000 members of the

Team Tomorrow mer Titleholder Henry Armstrong, who has been skyrocketing along

Is Private Now

Clellan Field, Calif.

Berkeley Eleven Program Will Precede "I got all I could from the game and now I feel like doing something

for my country," said Angott, father of two daughters, who plans to start work in a steel mill at his home town next week. "I made some money fighting, PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.-A gala got a lot of it sunk in war bonds," rogram which will last for an hour he said. He explained his injured

the right hand also figured in his deci

riety Canteen Fund to be staged at it fighting Bob Montgomery nearly

Navy Play Lions

over Columbia and Paul Governali

guard for the first five games but as your next breath but figure the ded for Shanholtz and the extra was shelved two weeks ago by ill- Blue Devils will score more often. Doint was incomplete.

Ramholts pass intering game as will the members of the set of Pennsylvania, was a slight fa Pittsburgh Steeler squad. vorite to stop Lou Little's air ness. He was hurt after entering Minnesota over Iowa - even with Berkeley threatened two or three The contest has caught on like minded Lions, headed by the bril-

by-passing record set by Davey O'Brien, and needs only 261 yards in two remaining games to top it

The Columbia squad arrived in CHARLES TOWN, W. Va .- Pvt. Baltimore today in time for a Leeds K. Riely, former secretary of light drill.

enlisted in the United States Army Midshipmen's regiment will again Air Corps, is now stationed at Mc- come to Baltimore by bay steamer to see the encounter

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13-What good Lightweight Champ To Re-Speaking for the holder of poetic lyric beauty. It is not enough to send men and women staggering off to the bank under the weight of the money they make by following my football selections. No

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A)-Little Sammy Angott, the swarthy slugger the kiddies, must be helped and who has made a habit of upsets in advised. This week, in accordance his seven-year career of throwing with my annual custom, I present punches, today announced his abdia timely thought and a helpful cation as world lightweight champion and his retirement from the message for children with each and every winner; the child's garden "I've quit for good," he said flatly can read these lines without being at his Washington (Pa.) home, after Abe Greene, president of the boys and girls: National Boxing Association, had disclosed that 27-year-old Sammy's

Hygiene

Fordham is about to feel the Weight of Boston's mighty fist (Satan sets a snare for tots who Fail to wash above the wrist.)

Judgment of Odds Backing Texas over Texas Christian's team might well

Watch those traffic lights. Ten autos out of every ten out-

Minnesota wins the game from Iowa. By much? Not very. Girls should stick to dolls; return those loaded dice to

Bribery

Poor Northwestern's team will From Wisconsin's vengeful fury

(Apples for the teacher? Honey, Never tamper with the jury.) Politics

Penn State's good, but Penn has

(I know how you'd vote, but

Spinach isn't being rationed.)

Hardships of War Colgate's team is not as good as Syracuse would seem to be. (Also, rationing of oil does

Not apply to castor. see?) Clean Living On the tomb of Oregon the Southern Cal.'s will lay a

wreath. (Why did Louis knock out Conn? That's easy, son. He brushed his teeth.)

Passes Governali hurls.

Navy's strong enough to stop

Respect for Age Michigan's success is something Notre Dame cannot avert. (Fun is fun, but keep those

Princeton's margin over Eli May be six and may be seven.

Study hard. They tell me quiz Nearly always go to heaven.) Farsightedness

Georgia Tech will conquer Ala-

Bama if the skies are sunny. Don't abuse your little sister, Some day she might marry

Tattling I have got to pick Ohio State U. over good old Ill. U. (Sonny, if I make a little

Bet-don't tell La Guardia, will

word Rutgers, with the Lardner lowing the final score. rophy of one dollar (\$1) at stake. still in progress. Contributions must be in by Nov. 25. Keep punch- ley's first-quarter touchdown on a ing, poets. Entries in the contest plunge from a few yards out. Shanhave already generated enough non

Staunton Military Tops Terror Jayvees

Staunton Military Academy, taunton, Va., defeated the Western Maryland College Jayvee football eam today by a 13 to 0 score. Staunton's first score came in the

cond period following recovery of Western Maryland fumble by Don Bermont, Staunton guard. A series of line plays were reeled off, with Quincy Whitman driv-

ing across for the score from inside the one-yard line. F. Hill kicked the The second Staunton touchdown came in the fourth period with less than three minutes to go. Jim McDowell intercepted a western

Maryland pass on the home team's

thirty. Again the Virginians open

ed up with a series of line plays that reached payoff territory. Halfback Cliff Lewis carrying it across.

Historic Turf Imported nistoric turf at the Sea Bright total for the season to \$2,800.

Eleven Defeats

Romney Silents Riggleman's Outfit Goes on Spree in Last Heat

To Win 27-13

Ridgeley High's

ley high eleven romped to its second victory in seven starts yesterday afternoon on the Ridgeley field, defeating the West Virginia School

for the Deaf of Romney 27-13. Each team scored a touchdown in the first quarter and it wasn't until the final period that Ridgeley sewed up the contest. The Ridgeleyites held a 13-7 advantage a the half and in the closing heat

tallied two more tochdowns. Ed Bean scored both of the lastquarter touchdowns after being switched from left end to the backfield. He ambled fifteen yards for one six-pointer with Jimmy Shannon plunging the point and then The living and breathing poetry crashed across from two yards out. ontest to find a rhyme for the Bean also plunged the point fol-

Phillips Starts Scoring James Phillips marked up Ridge-

genius to lift a giraffe two yards point. In the second period, Shannon off the ground.-North American galloped thirty-five yards to score and Phillips converted. scored both of his team's touch-Ridgeley ten and the other in the eighty yards after taking the kickoff

following Ridgeley's final touch-

down. Only about a half-minute

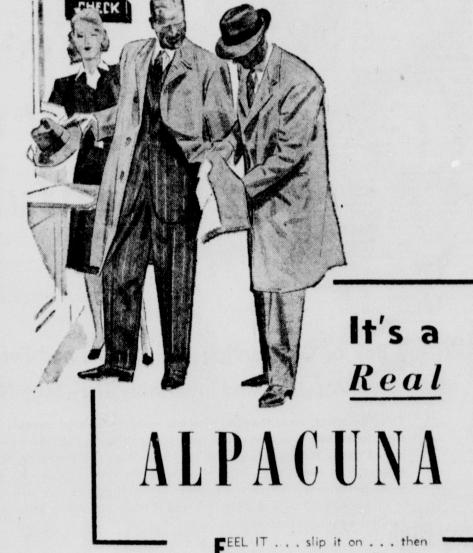
remained in the contest when Venetis made his sensational run against Ridgeley's second-stringers Ridgeley threatened in the second and third quarters. In the second Deaf School ten but was held for downs. In the following heat, the Ridgeleyites mached from their thirty to the Silents' ten but fumbled and the visitors recovered.

One Pass Attempted The winners amassed sixteen (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

forty yard line, and returned to the Race Trainer Gives \$2,800 to War Fund

was imported from England more of his earnings to the War Relief

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A) -Race Tennis and Cricket Club, Every time one of his horses wins scene of many world tennis classics, a race, Schuttinger gives a portion



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LaSalle Routs Keyser 24-0 in Final Game

Palmer, Laffey **Share Explorer Scoring Honors**

Blue and Gold Captain Tallies after Helping To Block Kick

LaSalle High Explorers of Cumberland, Md., scored in three of the four periods here this afternoon to close their 1942 football season with a 24-0 victory over the hapless Keyser High Golden Tornado eleven.

With Jim Laffey, Captain Ron Frances Passarelli and Joe Arnone all turning in great the Explorers had almost verything their own way in registering their third victory in seven

Laffey and Palmer shared scoring honors with the former going across for the first two touchdowns and the Lasalle captain being credited with the other two six-point-

took over on Keyser's forty-five and after going to the twenty-nine missed the first of four unsuccessful

In the second quarter, a fiftyfour yard drive was climaxed by Laffey's payoff smash from six After this touchdown Coach Jack Plum sent in his second

for two more touchdowns in the last California takes on Oregon. period. After Laffey passed forty vards to Passarelli, who was brought down on the Keyser twenty-five, the Explorers attempted one line play for no gain before Laffey tossed to Palmer in the end zone. LaSalle captain was used in three positions in today's scrap, starting

and finalily winding up at fullback Palmer, with the help of Arnone, almost single-handedly tallied the final Explorer touchdown, Keyser, pushed back to its five yard stripe, tried to punt the ball out of danger but Palmer and Arnone came in fast, blocked the kick and before the ball had stopped its wild gyrations Palmer picked it up and ran i across for a six-pointer. The sec

Keyser Player Banished

Halfback George Geatz and Guard Herb Wartzack, rang the bell for a total of 296 yards with seventyfive yards coming on two of seven passes. LaSalle had one pass inter-

Keyser, which made seven firs downs to the winners' thirteen, pick ed up a total of 156 yards with sixt yards coming on five of ten passe The Tornado also had one heav intercepted.

Dick Davy, Keyser halfback, was banished in the last quarter for unnecessary roughness but before being ejected turned in a great game. Lionel Martin, left guard, did outstanding work on the line.

The Golden Tornado has been blanked in losing six straight games this season and will complete what has proven to be a disastrous campaign next Friday by tangling with Ridgeley on the local gridiron. The

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QBCarter	Oglesbee
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RHPassarelli	Naedele
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Cubs Get Goodman On Waivers from Reds

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (P)—The Chicago Cubs announced today they had acquired Outfielder Ival Goodman of waivers from the Cincinnati Reds. The 33-year-old Goodman has spent his entire major league

(Aur Chill Results)

FIRST — Bird High, 3.40, 3.00, 2.40; Brown Carse, 11.40, 4.60; Zorro, 3.60, SECOND—Donna Leona, Armor Bearer, SECOND—Donna Leona, Arm Reds. He is married and the father of one child. He hit .243 for Cin-

eleven in a postponed	Potomac Val-
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STANDOUT GAMES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY THIS WEEKEND



attractions today with all College football, already on the last lap, furnishes Saturday's children with United States having standout games. In the east, Boston College hooks up with Fordham, Princeton plays Yale and Navy meets Colum In the midwest, Notre Dame and Michigan renew their old rivalry, Marquette takes on Great Lakes, Minnesota meets Iowa, Ohio State and Iillinois tangle and Northwestern and Wisconsin fight it out. In the south, the No. 1 game is Georgia Tech-Alabama. In the southwest, Tulsa takes on Baylor and Texas Christian faces Texas. In the midlands, Oklahoma and Missouri renew their Big Six competition. In the third chapter, LaSalle came back Rockies, Colorado clashes with Brigham Young and Wyoming meets Utah. On the Pacific coast, Stanford meets Oregon State and Southern

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Churchill Results

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5.20, 3.40; Zorowar, 3.80,
SIXTH—Panderma, 4.00, 2.20, 2.20; Fair
Player, 2.40, 2.60; Don Listo, 3.20,
SEVENTH—Active, 22.80, 12.20, 8.40;
Camp's First, 6.00, 4.80; Winnpearl, 21.00,
EIGHTH—Loretta Rice, 16.40, 9.80, 5.80;
Ho Hung, 15.20, 9.60; More Renned, 6.40

SIXTH—Bright Gallant, Riverland, Aonbarr,
SEVENTH—Celaeno, Capt. Caution, The
pinest,
EIGHTH—Scarcanter, Blockader, Good
Neighbor.

Rockingham Resulfs

first downs to the Romney team's five. Due to a heavy wind, there was a minimum of passing with Ridgeley attempting the only aerial, which fell incomplete.

Ridgeley will close its 1942 campaign next Priday afternoon by neeting Keyser's Golden Tornado leven in a postponed Potomac Valy Conference tussle at Keyser to lineups:

RIDGELY DEAF SCHOOL

BOWIE Results

FIRST—Exther Mac, 3.60, 2.60, 2.40, Caroline F, 4.60, 3.20, EscOND—Plying Sliver, 6.00, .60, 1.00, Centuple, 6.20, 4.60, 1.00, Centuple, 6.20, 4.60, 1.00, Centuple, 6.20, 4.60, 2.80, Canterup, 2.20, SECOND—Plying Sliver, 6.00, .60, 1.00, Centuple, 6.20, 4.60, 2.80, Canterup, 2.20, Mokananne 2.20, FOURTH—Southern Yam, 7.00, 2.80, 2.20, Mokananne 2.20, FIFTH—Red Level, 6.80, 4.40, 3.40, Briarrias, 10.30, 5.60, Challedonna, 3.70, SITH—Texalite, 4.40, 3.20, 2.40, Gold Blil 4.80, 2.60, Camban, 2.60, 2.00, Centuple, 6.20, 4.60, Aso, SEVENTH—Vannie Sid, 4.80, 2.60, SEVENTH—Vannie Sid, 4.80, 2.60, SEVENTH—Vannie Sid, 4.80, 2.60, SEVENTH—Vannie Sid, 4.80, 2.60, Elight Hanset, 2.20, Elight Hanset,

PIRST RACE—Sir Chicle Equalize Zacamay Girlie Star. Teco Tack. Tripod.
SECOND—Briar Chal. Nom de Plume.
My Zaca, Gallant Sard, Gay Flight, Nosined.
THIRD — Middle Stone, Sorgho, Post Jaste, Helen's Boy, Happy Slave, Darting
TOURTH—Crimson. FOURTH — Crimson Lancer, Sweeping Lee, Dan's Folly, Lady Jaffa, Shepson, Yarnspinner.

FIFTH — Donnariel, Cyster Cracker, Falry Trace, Lovely One, Granny Cake, Brocade.

SEVENDER D. STATEMENT D. STATEMENT CONTROL OF THE S Hall, Comer, Neal, Whitacre, Campble, Judy, Lee, Dan's Polly, Lady Jaffa, Shepson, Blankenship, Deaf School—B Kannon, Blankenship, Deaf School—B Kartin, T. Johnson, Sowards, RIDGELEY 67 0 0 8—13 Points after touchdowns: C. Venetis 2, Bean 2, Pill Steep, Rough Going, Creepy Mouse, Dear School 1. Points after touchdowns: Crigler, Shannon, Phillips, Bean, Officials: Cavanaugh, Blough and Staley. Track fast, Track

Bama Threatens

Somebody Stands To Lose Terrors Score on Pass In-Bowl Bid in Grid Clash Today

97 no bowl bid in the balance when un- Jayvees on the Campobello field

id up; mile and a sixteenth.
ide .109 xIn Dutch107
when Tech and Georgia meet at
....115 xOdessa's Pride .107
Athens, Ga., two weeks hence.
....115
Both Tech and Georgia appear

Both Tech and Georgia appea SIXTH-Purse \$900; allowances; for 3- strong enough to weather nex year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Allergic 110 Stell 104
Rough News 110 Sly Tom 113
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Thrift Shop 113

Thrift Shop 113 SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Wedding Morn 113 xParfait Amour 108
Good Stymie 111 Somali 116
Neddie Lass 113 Star Flag 108
xTeche Lady 103 xJungle Moon 111
Journey On 116 Five-O-Eight 110
xBlue Castle 108 Dark Level 116
Don Pecos 116 xYannie Sid 111

as it stopped Georgia a fortnight though a pool of Southern sports EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3- ago, until Frankie Sinkwich burned Touchdown—Baker. Touchdown—Baker. Point after touchdown—Zaph.

... 107 ing attack for a 21-10 decision. Alabama adherents believe the Ohio Wesleyan-Boston crimson Tide still has a chance for U. Game Is Cancelled Georgia Tech tomorrow and follow DELAWARE, O., Nov. 13 (AP) that with victories over Vanderbilt Ohio Wesleyan university announce

sell-out crowd of 33,000.

school.

SIXTH—Pernie, Sly Tom. Allergic.
SEVENTH—Wedding Morn, Parfait
Amour, Neddie Lass.
EIGHTH—Grebe, Recoatna, I Bid.

Horses Saved from Fire
SALEM, N. H., Nov. 13 (P) — Four
BOSTON, Nov. 13 (P) — Mrs.
BOSTON, Nov. 13 (P) — Mrs.
Borses were rescued today as fire John Cochrane, 74, mother of Lieur SALEM, N. H., Nov. 13 (A) - Four BOSTON, Nov. 13 (A) - Mrs. horses were rescued today as fire John Cochrane, 74, mother of Lieut. Carl Beck Is Arrested Afganistan.
THIRD—Yes Or No. Preeland's Lad, Ice \$10,000.

North End Outfit

terception for 7 to 0 Victory

ATLANTA, Nov. 13 (P)-There'll be 7-0 victory over the Allegany High passes and ran twenty-five yards

> championship End twenty only once and lost the ball on that occasion when four Boy and Girl Break Arms plays failed to gain the necessary

ct	yardage for a first down. The
	ltneups:
d	Pos. NORTH END ALLEGANY
y l-	LE Mather Stanley
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d	QB. Baker Cox LH. Zaph Durst
n	RHLee Barb
h	FB Reynolds Stewart
	Substitutes: North End-Smith, Schup-
nt	fer, Shaw. Allegany - Harper, DeHart, Whitman, Yoder, Twigg, Martin, Nickle,
d	Touchdown-Baker.

and the Georgia Naval Pre-Flight ed today that its scheduled Satur-

of undetermined origin destroyed Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, athletic Carl Beck, Cumberland, was ar a barn at the Rockingham Park instructor at Great Lakes Naval rested by Officer John H. Stitcher race track. General Manager Lou Training Station and former man- at 2:15 p. m., yesterday for hauling SECOND—Donna Leona, Armor Bearer, Smith estimated the damage at ager of the Detroit American League without a city license, Beck was re-

Beau Jack Wins Over Allie Stolz In the Service

Gashed Eye Stops Lightweight Contender after Seven Rounds

By SID FEDER

of the year, Beau Jack, a swarming, charging little negro, stopped the left eye after seven rounds of brawl- ust 15 and later attended officers Sergt. Harold Carl following an ac ing in Madison Square Garden training school in Miami, Fla. cident on the Uhl highway Stolz weighed 13314; Jack, 13214.

Jack-whose real name is Sidney Walker-reopened it and lengthene seeing through the eye.

So Referee Frank Fullam summoned Dr. William Walker, State mit the curly-haired Newark styl- rison, Indianapolis, Ind., has been husband Oliver F. Collins was sign-

Commissioners Are Told Wildcat Hollow and Bane Roads Need Repairs

The Wildcat Hollow road, off the Clayton, Canal Zone. Williams road to a church in that LaVale area are reported badly in Shaw, has returned to Lemoore, rial hospital

Martz Is Released Under Bond for Action Of January Grand Jury

preliminary hearing in trial magis- Forces Basic Flying School, Newbeaten, untied Georgia Tech col- yesterday afternoon with the only leased under \$500 bond for action signed to duty as stock records or association of commerce will lides tomorrow with once-beaten touchdown of the game coming in of the January grand jury on a clerk. Sgt. Nevy is the son of Mr. meet Monday, November 16, at Alabama—but it well may be a bat- the third period when Lou Baker charge of selling beer without a and Mrs. Ralph Nevy, 779 Fayette tle to see who stays home next New intercepted one of Glen Stewart's license at a North Mechanic street street.

when an end run carried the ball place Tuesday, according to a warto the Allegany five. However, the rant obtained by Terrence J. Boyle, Pvt. William K. Blough, son of ceived word that her son, Cpl. county investigator. Harry Reiber, Mrs. M. Blough, Cresaptown, has Robert G. Dixon, has been com-

In Falls while Playing

He was treated in Allegany hospital. bus with him:

of war time transportation diffi- lice Oscar A. Eyerman at police Sioux Falls, S. D. headquarters Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock or Monday night at 7:30 Mrs. Abbie D. Dixon, 81 Ashfield is stationed at Norfolk. o'clock.

With Our Boys

with the Fifteenth Battalion, Fifth way in the Narrows, forfeited \$6.45 Regiment, Company D. Platoon 1, bond.

he seventh, and it was apparent Field. Col., is visiting his parent Stolz was having difficulty the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Zimmerma

gave Jack, who halls from Augusta, F. Coffman, Keyser, who is an 1926 and separated December

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson, 316 Harrison street, received a letter Twins Are Born from P.F.C. Ralph C. Dawson, saying he was in England and was In Memorial Hospital to them. Only cigarettes are scarce. make repairs to two county roads. months in Medical Corps, Port afternoon in Memorial hospital.

need of grading and repairs. The Calif., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans, 201 ommissioners have received several Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shaw, Old-Paca street, announce the birth of

> with the Quartermaster Corps of Martin Kochman, Brooklyn, N. Y., the Army Air forces Basic Flying yesterday. Mr. Kochman is the son School, Newport, Arkansas, Sgt. of Simon Kochman, 111 North Nevy volunteered in March, 1941. Chase street. and was sent to Camp Lee, Va the Army Flying School, Columb Miss., January 5 and Oct. 2, he To Meet Monday

Pvt. First Class Lloyd W. Kline Miami Beach, Fla. has returned to Columbus, Ohio, United States Army after spending W. Va., received word of the pro-Va., suffered a fracture of his left a seven-day furlough with his par- motion of their son, Pvt. James R. arm when he fell while playing at ents at Corriganville. His wife, Good, to technical corporal. He is Dixie school, Wiley Ford, yesterday. Marybell Kline, returned to Colum- stationed at Camp Murphy, Florida,

Mrs. Severina Giovinali, Ridgeley, Corporal Russell M. Cobler, com- Mrs. Thomas P. Swann, West Fair-W. Va., was treated in Allegany pleted his three months course at view street, Piedmont, has been hospital at 11:10 a.m. for a fracture the Air Forces Officer Candidate promoted to corporal, Battery H. of her left arm, also suffered in School at Miami Beach, Florida, Sixty-fifth Coast Artillery, and and has received his commission as aircraft, Eaglewood, Calif. John Gorman, 17, member of Al-Second Lieutenant in the Air Forces legany high school football team, of the Army of the United States. Kenneth W. Twigg, son of Dr. was treated at 9:50 a. m. for an in- As a civilian, Lt. Cobier lived at and Mrs. A. G. Thurman Twigg, jury of his right wrist, suffered in Ridgeley, W. Va. His mother is Mrs. 767 Greene street, transferred from Ada F. Cobler.

Police Captains To Meet Pvt. John William Richards.
Annan Knolls, has been transferred Pvt. John William Richards, to sergeant, day game with Boston university at All auxiliary police captains are from Miami Beach, Fla., to the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stickley, Rada,

Four Drivers Are Tried on Charges Of Violating Law

ived word that her husband, Pvt M. Browning for exceeding thirty Allan M. Deffenbaugh, is stationed miles an hour on the National High-

celebrate his birthday November 21, was fined \$5 and costs for failing to Stolz, tonight with a badly gashed received his commission here Aug- acquitted. They were arrested by

Before entering the army Capt. John H. Jahan de Coux, of Wheel-A sharp overhand right opened Bibby was president of the Cum-ing, W. Va., arrested by Trooper the cut in the fourth round, and berland Brewing Company. His wife Charles D. McLane for failing to continues to reside here at 650 stop at a boulevard intersection, received a suspended fine.

Court Signs Absolute Divorce Decree for Mrs. Ruth C. Collins

complaint filed by julius E. Schindler, attorney, charged desertion

a daughter Thursday night in

Sgt. Aldo A. Nevy is stationed A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Jaycee Directors

Tech's razzle-dazzle Engineers, to score. Zaph plunged the extra Martz was fined \$200 and costs Private Richard G. Statler, 522 last night the meeting will be of inon a charge of operating a gaming City View Terrace, is attending a terest to every director and urges

Forces Technical Training School,

where he is stationed with the Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Good. Davis,

New River, N. C., to Camp Elliott, San Diego, Cal., has been promoted

The game is expected to draw a Boston had been cancelled because requested to report of Chief of Po- Technical School Squadron at W. Va., received word that their son, Marvin T. Stickley, who enllisted in the Naval Reserves and



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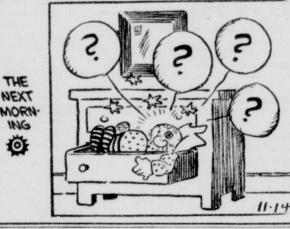
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By PAUL ROBINSON

FLASH GORDON-In the New World War







WEEK: THE ASSASSIN

By CHIC YOUNG Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities."

DON'T RAISE A MINOR

THAT WOULD be in vice if you followed it all the time. It is the soundest possible counsel if you add the words "except when you are unable to bid another suit. or No Trump, or when you have a part score." Even bidding the other minor is better bridge than raising your partner's minor, as it shows him a second suit stopped and may prove the key to a perfectly safe No Trump game, requiring only nine tricks instead of eleven.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1. Pass	Pass	Pass	1 4
Pass	2 4	2 4	2 NT
Pass	3 •	Pass	4 .
2. Pass	Pass	Pass	1 .
Pass	1 .	1 .	1 NT
Pass	2 0	Pass	3 NT

West felt a little ticklish about leaving in that 3-No Trumps at the second table, but decided to do

it, since his takeout of 1-No Trump to 2-Diamonds had rather warned East that his heart bid was not so hot, and was justified mainly by the fact that he had a diamond fit.

The diamond declarer at Table 1 exactly made his contract, losing one trick in spades and two in hearts, but it of course gave him no game, whereas the 3-No Trumps declarer took one less

trick, but scored a game.

Against the No-Trumper South led the club 4, the Q. K and A scoring. With no immediate entry to dummy, East had to try to drop the diamond K with the A, which worked, giving him then plenty of entries to dummy to try finesses in other suits. After using the diamond Q for that purpose, he led the spade 2 to the Q and A. re-turned to dummy with the diamond J and offered the spade 5. North soundly ducked and the J won. Now the club J, diamond 10 and diamond 6 brought the total to nine tricks. The last four were lost, but East didn't care much because he had his game.

Your Week-End Lesson Why is it that a 9-spot is the only card in the deck which is never from a suit of four cards or more, when it is led in an unbid suit against a No Trump contract by a player who strictly observes the conventional meaning of leads?

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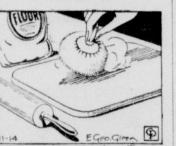
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LAFF-A-DAY



I SHOULD be a sharp little boy. Pop strops me three or four times



6. Weird

7. Unit of

work

block for

lanyard

8. Wooden

	14040000
•	1. Bat
	5. Plant ovule
too.	9. Rodent
dia	10. In this place
	11. Emblem
	12. Musical in-
	strument
	14. Ascend
	15 Arid
M	16. Perform
All	17. Indefinite
18	article
	18. Not at home
3/16	19. Network
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B	23. Part of need

11. Well done scend 13. Inventor of rform dynamite definite 15. A dandy ticle 18. Ahead ot at home 19. Pronoun etwork 21. A bone 22. Soon orch art of needle

24. Norse god 25. Ovum 27. The (Sp.) 28. Marsh 30. Organ of

dent this place

hearing 32. Spain (abbr.) 34. Scold persistently 36. Particle 39. American

writer 41. Made spherical 43. Sea eagle 44. Fuel 45. Public notice

46. Close to 47 Decay 48. Warning cry in golf 50. To pass on

waste silk 54. Song for one 55 Distribute 56 Appear DOWN

1 Fettered 2 Youths 3. Incite on

52. Mistake 53. Piece of

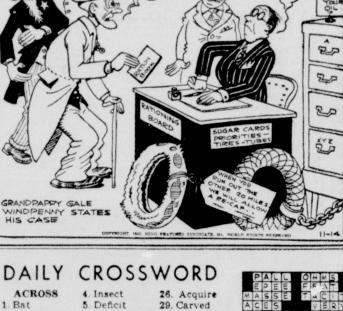
CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

THN TPALD AEWYBERL NTFB T BEPA

DLVEBL TA HWKXA-JWDKWY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SCIENCE MOVES BUT SLOWLY. SLOWLY CREEPING ON FROM POINT TO POINT-TENNY.

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waterspout

ruminant

37. Dining place

40. Half an em

47. Wading bird

48. Cleaving tool Yesterday's Answer

escutcheon 52. Large worm

51. Game of chance

42. Pronoun

49. Voided

31. Fishing pole

32. Weapon

33. Presage

35. Horned

38. Snake

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COYLE Richard J. aged 75, died at his home, 212 Polk St. Friday, November 13th. Husband of the late Minnie (Cultien) Coyle. The body will remain at the home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass Monday, 9 A.M., St. Patrick's Catholic Church Interment in St. Patrick's Catholic Church Interment by Stein's Funeral Service.

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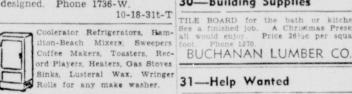
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11-14-2t-N man's, 174 Baltimore St. 11-3-tf-T 20-Unfurnished Apartments COCKER PUPPIES, black male, blonde female. Harold Meek, Vale

Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart's Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore st.

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10-15-31t-N

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man's Studio, Phone 2692. 11-7-1w-T GOOD PIANO, \$25. Phone 1745.

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11-13-3t-N BOY'S HOCKEY skates with shoes, SMALL MARE, sound and gentle

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en stove. Phone 3981-W

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11-10-tf-N 29-Furniture, Stoves

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31-Help Wanted

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> before 6 p. m. 10-10-tf-N EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework and cooking, \$8 week, stay nights. Phone 1281, 748
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male, female. Pet Shop, 111 N. MIDDLE AGED woman or girl to Centre St. 11-12-2t-T care for two children, Phone 826-MX. 11-14-3t-N Phone 50-Upholstering AMERICAN pit bull pups, \$20 and 11-12-3t-T WOMAN FOR housework, care of FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E PIGS, Ridgeley's Orchard, Frank- child, \$30 month. Phone 2861-J. 11-14-2t-Sa,Su

EXPERIENCED Chauffeurs, mar- Buy Real Estate-It's Your Safest Investment 26-For Sale, Miscellaneous 33-Help Wanted-Male

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ences, Box 942-A, % Times-News. 11-13-3t-N 10-29-tf-N PULLETS, 18 weeks old New Hamp- BUTCHER, experienced, to dress chickens, modern shop, steady or Bedford Street.

CLERKS-MEN

11-13-3t-N

3 men, age 25 to 55 for selling shoes. Previous experience not necessary

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36-Instructions 9-11-tf-Fr. Tu-T WANTED — Beginners for plano

11-14-1t-N 37—Musical Instruments

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11-14-2t-Sa,Su 38-Lost and Found LOST-Lady's black pocketbook between St. Mary's Church and Williams St. Phone 4236-R.

Foundry & Machine Works, 117 LOST — Female bird dog. Reward. 404 Revard. Valley St. 8-18-tf-T Phone 780-W. 11-14-3t-N 814 G LOST - Pocketbook. Finder keep money, return contents, glasses important, return

39-Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W McKinney, 148 Bedford Phone 3013-W. 1-28-tf-N McKaig's Machine 9-25-tf-T AUTHORIZED Hoover on first mortgage, property in Tri-Town section. Write Box

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spect the property, phone Frost-burg 197 or 292-W. 11-13-8t-T WILL PAY Cash for your late ne 3800.

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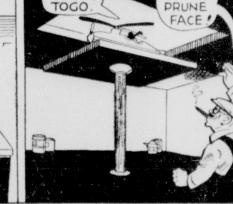
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Western Union, Consolidated Edi-

can Cyanamid "B." Gulf Oil. Hum-

132,100 in the previous session.

Dealings Are Sluggish Geat Nothern, Souther Railway, Consolidated Edifrom Start in the Main List

Of Stocks in a Dull Market

today served to tilt the market gen- gate here was 125,085 shares versus 4-17-tf-N

> and Phelps Dodge, which were ages at 52.5, up 1 of a point. These ards 39-39 %; firsts 37-37 %. quickly absobed, helped put the bonds have made new highs every Butter 386,932; firm. Creamery day's volume at 665,940 shares com- trading day this week. Other com- higher than 92 score and pre min pared with 704,680 the day before. ponents of the index showed little marks 46%-48; 92 score (cash mar The Associated Press average of change either way. Sales of \$8,158,- ket) 461/2; 88-91 score 441/4-461/4

Despite the lagging tendencies of New York Stocks

highs for the year registered. Among T these were American can, up 114; Air Redn Dome Mines, up 4, and Columbia Gas, up 1/8. In the falling division were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet,

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land 394.

3044. 10-30-tf-N Wanted Celanese Riders Phone 395

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52-Wanted Miscellaneous

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 (A) (U. S and Pa. Dept. Agr.) - Produce de-Apples 7 cars, steady, No. 1 by

The list was ragged from the Gains of fractions to a point or so NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (P)-Eggs opening on and in the final hour, in a selected group of rails and mis- 13,520; firm. Whites: fancy to extra while quiet strong spots were in evi- cellaneous issues stood out in an fancy 52-55%; special 49; standards dene, declines of fractions to a point otherwise trendless bond market. 44%; fancy heavy mediums 44; me-The foreign dollar group contin- diums 42 Pullets, fancy heavy, Dealings were sluggish through- ued to move forward with the war wholesale sales (37-39 lbs.) 33-35 out although two special offerings news and established a new 1942 pullets, (35-36 lbs net) 321/2. Reof 50,000 shares each of Kennecott peak in the Associated Press aver- frigerator, specials 40%-41; stand-

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Nov. 13, (49)-All grain prices turned lower today, rye lead-

Calves-25. Current quotations not severely tested, limited arrival; quotable top vealers 16.50. Hogs-300. Mainly steady with Thursday; practical limit 14.60 120-130 lbs. 13.45-70; 130-140 lbs 13.55-80; 140-160 lbs. 13.95-14.20 160-180 lbs. 14.20-45; 180-220 lbs 14.35-60; 220-240 lbs. 14.30-55; 240 260 lbs, 14.15-40; 260-300 lbs, 13.95-14.20; good and choice butcher

Baltimore Produce

Eggs - 2474. Steady. Prices un Butter -- 794

Expenditures \$260,214,829,90 Net balance \$4,170,217,233.03.

Increase over previous day \$6' 600.427.50.

sixty stocks was off .2 of a point at 400, par value, compared with \$7,-40.4, or .4 away from the highest 507,400 on Thusday.

two cents a bushel at one stage while wheat and corn were off near Baltimore (attle BALTIMORE, Nov. 13. (P)-(U.S Dept. Agr.) Cattle-150, Receipts meager, nominally steady,

mainly at outside prices; good scow 270-400 lbs 13.20-70

spot domestic 1.31%; November

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 (AP)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (A) The position of the treasury Nov

460,043.84. Receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) 668,890,537.69.

AND ALL IS QUIET -

AS THE JAP ACCOMPLICE

PUSHES ANOTHER BUTTON, A

BLACK TARPAULIN SLIDES SI-

LENTLY OVER THE OPENING

DICK TRACY_Roof To Roof

Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone

A SECTION OF THE ROOF BEGINS HELLO. TO LOWER -

Receipts \$35,878,400.71. Working balance included \$3,407

Position of Treasury

Excess of expenditures \$20,378 13.902.21

Total debt \$98,314,669,408.04. Gold assets \$22,740,985,685,69

Tire Inspectors Attend School Of Instruction

Forms To Be Used in Checking Tires Are Explained by Thompson

inspectors for the new mileage rationing program which begins soon chairman of War Price and Ration-Thompson, board office manager.

Sixty-eight men attended the account school. Twenty of them were in- function in carrying out the Federal spectors under the old program Social Security act program for old while forty-eight have applied for age assistance, aid to dependen positions as inspectors under the children and public assistance McMullen addressed the needy blind, the men at the opening of the A description of the functions and

forms while plant committeemen by staff members of his office. at local industrial firms will distribute the bulk of the new forms. of the program and will be

Persons attending the school moderator. were told that the new program of periodic inspection of tires is being the Club of Human Relations need for conserving all tires now on passenger cars and trucks.

by far the larger number of cars will be off the road next year, and in 1944 there will be an all but complete collapse of civilian transportation, the Baruch committee

Between December 1 and January 21, the tires on all passenger cars Army Specialist Will Conmust be inspected by an authorized OPA inspector, Periodic inspection will be held every four months after February for cars holding basic "A" and "D" mileage books. Holders of "B" or "C" books are required to have tires inspected ev-

Forum Committee Believes Season Will Pay Its Way

Season Tickets Needed to Assure Success

tee indicated that the season will Company of the Aberdeen Proving chial, 9:15 a. m.; Beall elementary, is in an outlet with which to the and Catherine Mullan Coyle, and yesterday afternoon when he ran amendments to the constitution: be reasonably successful financial- Ground to render harmless any 10:30; Lincoln, 11:45; Teachers loose ends together.

With the junior association of ed. commerce membership depleted Civilians are to be trained in the December 16 - Barrelville, 1:15 p. plied that she believes those that nearly sixty per cent, due to mem- work of identifying and locating m., Ellerslie, 2 p. m.; Corriganville, are the result of a weekend acbers entering military service, the delayed action type bombs. Maj. 3 p. m. sponsoring organization has been Murray said at least ten per cent December 18 — Loartown, 9 a. m.; but, she adds, "I see nothing wrong handicapped for ticket sellers and of all Nazi bombs dropped on Eng- Vale Summit, 9:45; Midland paro-

however, that over 400 season tick- ute to as much as three days later. p. m ets are needed to assure a successful Sgt. Harold Carl, liaison officer season financially. When all re- between civilian defense and police ports are in, the committee believes authorities, said last night that in 9 a. m.; St. Patrick's, Cumberland

the sale of tickets are used to pay stoner of Police James Orr is as- en at the following schools: the auditorium and printing. In addition to the season admissions, about 100 persons paid sin-

gle admission prices to hear Col. Carlos P. Romulo, aide to General The next forum speaker will be

Pierre van Paassan, noted foreign correspondent, lecturer and author The Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J.

editor-in-chief of "America", will lecture January 11, and Rex Stout, radio commentator and novelist, is booked as the final attraction on Pebruary 15. All lectures are on Monday night.

School Buses Must Have War Necessity Permits Not Later Than Dec. 1

The date for filing certificates of war necessity for school buses has been advanced from November 15. until December 1, according to Arthur G. Ramey, personnel supervisor for the Allegany County Board soda." That is loose talk.

to have such a certificate after that date.

P. t. Workmen Buy Bonds

ninety per cent, or 206 employes of you, that is not a 'poured' of the Potomac Edison Company, scotch and soda. That is a 'prehere, are buying war bonds through pared' scotch and soda. the payroll deduction plan. Charles A. Piper, state bond committeeman, ennounced yesterday.

Other Local News On Pages 9 and 15

Social Security To Be Discussed

Radio Program Sunday Is Sponsored by "Town Meeting of the Air'

yesterday afternoon in radio station WTBO on the

fare Board, will give a detailed

school and outlined their duties workings of the Federal Old Age under the program and necessity of and Survivors program under Social exact adherence to regulations set Security and the requirements down by the government as to their needed will be given by Henry M Millhouser, manager of the local

Thompson exhibited forms which Social Security Board field office. are to be used in checking tires of Dan R. Staley, manager of the all vehicles and explained the pro- local United States Employmen

This will be the first pro carried out by the OPA on the last year. Robert Kaplon, club recommendation of the Baruch president, said last night that a committee which investigated the schedule of broadcasts on timely rubber situation recently. This subjects, both social and economi recognized the acute will be given in coming weeks.

Bomb Observation School To Be Held In Cumberland

duct Classes Here Monday and Tuesday

H. Resin Coff, from the Aber- on account of the flood naissance school in the city hall Murray, Third Corps Area Service a. m. Command, who is here conferring

plunteers attend the two-day p. m.; Humbird street, 2:30 p. m. school. Maj. Murray said men most December 3 — Columbia street, 9 eligibile for the school are all city a. m.; Gephart, 10:30; Penn avenue, cle, Miss Weakland likewise is Only Hundred More policemen, state police, county au- 1 p. m. thorities, utility workmen, railroad December 4 -- Cresaptown, 9 a. ters and sweethearts of men in the

key men, and workmen of indus- m.; Mount Royal, 11; West Side, 1 service and she insists that war Maj. Murray was emphatic in saypurpose of instructing the civilian 11:15; Hammond : reet, 1 p. m. the persons who "have something Coyle

After reports of ticket sales were population in identifying and locat- December 11 - Mt. Savage public, real to cling to can meet the sittabulated following the opening of ing bombs and rendering them 9:15 a.m.; Mt. Savage parochial, uation with confidence. The Lord the Community Forum here, Mon- harmless were untrue. "It is the 10:15; Dutch Hollow, 11:15. day, members of the forum commit-work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them since His work only of the Bomb Disposal December 14 — Prostburg paro-who can help them

feared there might be a serious fi- land and other countries are of the chial, 10:30; Midland public, 11:15. delayed action type. They explode January 4 - Johnson Heights, A survey of the situation shows, after impact in periods of one min- a. m.; Carver high, 11; East Side, 1

future blackouts here several prob- 10:30. The forum is a non-profit ven- lems in bomb identification and loture and all funds realized from cation will be tried out. Commisapeakers, pay for the cost of renting sisting in plans for the two-day

FAMOUS GIRL PREACHER—Miss Betty Weakland (right) famous girl evangelist," is shown above with her secretary, Miss Marjorie Pierson, as they look over clippings in the former's ponderous scrapbooks. Miss Weakland, now 27, has been preaching for twenty years and has been accompanied by Miss Pierson for seventeen of them. Miss Weakland tonight concludes the first week of evangelistic services she has been conducting in First Baptist church. Services will be con-

School Children **Dose of Toxoid**

Immunization Schedule Is Announced by Health Department

The county and city health de of toxoid in the campaign to immunize school children against and diphtheria day, January 14, in forty-two Allegany county public and parochial schools, it was announced yesterday Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, health attractive young lady

and continuing through December America's foremost girl preacher, 17, the first dose of toxoid will be she has other interests besides those given to children at eighteen schools pertaining to the church. which were not visited last month

Second Dose Dates

November 19 auditorium, according to Maj. Sam Central, 9:45 a. m.; Jackson, 10:45 in the armed forces

11:30; Barton, 1 p. m. December 2 - Virginia avenue, 1 home front as a part of her contri-

December 10 - McCoole, 9 a. m.; enough to "keep them steady."

January 14 - SS. Peter and Paul

First Dose Schedule

November 16 - Frostburg paro-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

Use of Proper Taproom "English" Is Explained by Local Attorney of OPA

'Poured' and 'Prepared' Drink, Mullaney Says

to wartime posters and loose talk also will cost you money at bars if you do not use the proper tap oom "English. That's the opinion expressed by

Matthew J. Mullaney, attorney to the local field office of the OPA. And here's how it's going to cost you more mazuma. Suppose you go to your bartender

and say "Gimme a Scotch and You should say "Gimme a 'pour-All school buses will be required ed' Scotch and soda. Or you could say "Gimme a shot of scotch and

dash of soda. I'll mix it myself. That is not loose talk in the opinion your straight or even a 'poured' Because if the bartender doesn't mix the scotch and soda in front

No Ceiling on 'Prepared' And on a 'prepared' scotch and socia there is no ceiling price, and the bartender could legally charge you almost anything he chooses. But on a 'poured' scotch and soda (or

Big Difference between than he did last March. And furthermore Mullanev

> troversy has arisen over what con- ing tobacco, confections and ice children also survive. stitutes a straight drink or a mixed cream is prohibited under the new It all hinges, according to Mul-

on whether the drink prepared or poured. And if yo bartender pours a straight drink into a glass of socia in front of ye (either at your request or otherwise that is a poured drink and is subjec to price regulation. Legal Prices Given

If you want to know how much drink can be increased because of the new Federal tax, here is a table

		Actual	Legal
roof	Size	Tax	Increase
0	S DE.	1.1 cts.	1 cent
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0	1 ox.	1.4 cts.	1 cent
10	112 02.	2.1 cts.	2 cents
10	3/4 102	.9 cts.	1 cent
103	1 oz	1.2 cts.	1 cent
10	11/2 08.	1.8 cts.	2 cents

the 'chaser' fn another) the bar- and loss or suspension of license. day's activity, clerks stated,

Girl Evangelist Is Also Interested To Receive Second In Newspaper Work and Aviation

Betty Weakland Says War Is Due to Greed and Desire for Power

Terms War Marriages Following Weekend Acquaintances as Tragic

The "girl evangelist," Miss Betty Thursday, November 19 to Thurs- Weakland, is no longer a girl, strictly speaking, Miss Weakland who, ac-

And although Miss Weakland has Starting Monday, November 16 gained the reputation of being

Perhaps ranking highest amor time is a monthly newspaper The sechedule for the second dose "Home Cooking," published in her home town of Jamestown, N. Y., for

Editor of Monthly Paner Miss Weakland serves as editor of with state and city police and civil- Detmold, 10:30; Pekin, 11; Moscow, the serviceman's monthly, keeping

close touch with wives, mothers,

Jesus," she explains, "is the One bombs that are found," he declar- Training, 1 p. m.; Hill street, 2:15 Asked her opinion of war mar-

riages, Miss Weakland promptly requaintanceship are "just too tragic," (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

FURTHER CURTAILMENT OF RETAIL DELIVERIES IS BEING CONSIDERED

A proposed order limiting retail considered by the Office of Defense Transportation, Harold W. Smith, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce, said yesterday. Retaail deliveries already have

been curtailed considerably because for the proposed new order has been set although it may become effective before Christmas. The proposed order limits deliv-

eries to three weekly and in order to be delivered a package must meet plains that the law says (about one of three specifications, Weight 'poured' drinks) that if the bar must be more than five pounds, last March, he must continue to do inches or over, or the value must be \$2 or more.

Office of the Clerk Of Court Has A Quiet Day

There was little activity in the neral arrangements. clerk's office at the court house yesments recorded. Court house at- Simon Maust Dies terday, with only a few new docutaches believe the weather and the No deeds were filed for record Miller Machine Shops, Springs. yesterday, there was not a single divorce action entered, no new civil

suits were docketed and no change James Leller Dies was noted in the criminal record. Two mortgages, two chattel mortiquor is served in one glass and fine, imprisonment up to one year, And that just about constituted the October 27.



service overseas, representing all parts of Allegany county are now on the mailing list of the Allegany County Letter League. As more men leave for foreign ports, their families should send names, addresses and serial numbers to the league, Washington street, so they can get the monthly newsletter. There is no charge and

no obligation. This month's letter follows

with our monthly news letter No. 3. Rockville, 9 a. m.; residents of her community serving tickled to receive so many replies and October letters OK. We are from the boys overseas. All of them say they like this letter service and (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Richard J. Coyle Dies at His Home

terday morning at his home.

Name Society. Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. investigated the case.

Chester Barkman, Cumberland; a Sister, Mrs. Katherine A. Boyle, Pa., suffered a fractured right arm city; and seven nephews, John, yesterday. The injury was placed Edward V., Bernard F. and Charles in a cast and he was released. No J. Coyle and Richard J. Boyle, all details were available. of Cumberland; John McAvoy Jeanesville; and James McAvoy, Baby Clinic Scheduled

Former B. & O. Engineer deliveries to three weekly is being Dies af His Home Here

Ohio railroad engineer, died early avenue school health center. yesterday morning at his home

of the war and Smith pointed out Brunswick, was a member of the on the run between Cumberland and ation states that no definite date Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi neers. He was a communicant St. Mary's Catholic church. A son of the late William and

Magneline Clay McDonald, Mr. Mc Donald is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. McDonald, two sisters Mrs. Charles J. Cumiskey (whose husband died yesterday) Cumber furnished you with a free 'chaser' length and girth must be sixty land; Mrs. Frank Cockrell, Connellsville, Pa.; and four daughters Mrs. Florence Pentakis, Mrs. Irene Since price ceilings were attached Retail delivery of all beverages Sabas and Mrs. Lula Carrl, all of

Mrs. Albert Rader Dies Mrs. Goldie Rader, 36, wife of

where she had been a patient since to \$258,000 a year ago, a check re- ticipated. October 17. The body is at the vealed, but Smith said he believes The Christmas Club breakdown for beef with resultant sale in the Kight funeral home where it will a good size "stock pile" of money is as compared to last year follows: beef market rather than keeping remain pending completion of fu- available for Christmas shopping. Bank

Simon J. Maust. 66, Springs, Pa.

war are perhaps equally responsible, died at 8:30 p. m. yesterday in Me- \$135,700, an increase of \$4,700 over and also mention the fact that hunt- morial hospital where he had been a year ago. ing season is well on its way with a patient since November 9. He the rush for hunting licenses over. was employed as laborer at the cline in the total for the three

James Zeller, 75. Scottdale, Pa a

retired contractor, died at 11:10 a. Violators of this regulation, Mul- gages, two conditional sales con- m. yesterday in Allegany hospital any other straight drink where the laney reminds, are liable to \$500 tracts and one bill of sale were filed, where he had been a patient since is his wife, Mrs. Anna Zeller.

Potomac Edison Is 22 MEN LEAVE Winner of Fleet Safety Contest

Company Awarded Plague for Fine Record Made by Its Truck Drivers

The Potomac Edison Company National Fleet Safety Contest Carty which is sponsored by the National

Officials of the Cumberland district of the company said about fifeen trucks are operated here.

The award was made by the Na tional Safety Council at the Nation al Safety Congress, which met in Chicago recently, At the same meeting, Potoma

Edison received a second notable award. It was announced that in addition to winning its first place in the Fleet Safety Contest, it had also won third place in competition with all types of companies in the passenger Car Safety Contest, Finishir behind the Toledo (Ohio) Edison Company and the Atlantic Refining Company, Potomac Edison was giv-

en a certificate for earning the third The winning of the Fleet Safety

"It would be natural to think that some special safety campaign must have been worked up among the drivers of the truck fleet in order to carry this near-perfect record over the twelve-month contest period. As a matter of fact, no extra activity beyond our regular requirements of safe driving was necessary to achieve this hon-

In the National Safety Council's fleet Safety Contest, which ended June 30, 1942, The Potomac Edison Company competed against forty-The Toledo (Ohio) Edison Com- sects, orders or denominations pany and Idaho Power Company. which were second and third respectively

Since 1938, Potomac Edison has each year been moving nearer to roads first place in the contest just won. In that year it was thirty-fourth; in 1939 - twelfth; in 1940 - eleventh; in 1941 - sixth

Child Is Struck By Car and Suffers Fractured Left Leg

Three boys were treated yesterday ing that published reports that the Westernport parochial, 10:15; Luke, On the other hand, she explains, street, one of the proprietors of Robert Harmon, 11, of 312 Grand Brothers furniture store, avenue, was admitted to the hospital establishment of juvenile courts: North Centre street, died early yes- after he became ill at Pennsylvania

> came to Cumberland in 1890. He in front of a car driven by Floyd was a member of St. Patrick's Kaylor, of Long. Kaylor took the Catholic church and of the Holy child to the hospital where he was admitted. Officer John Newhouse

At Penn Avenue School

A baby clinic, sponsored by the Cumberland Health Department, will be held Tuesday, November 17, Thursday night, at which time a the price ceiling of milk, the bene-Race street, a retired Baltimore and at 2 p. m., at the Pennsylvania date will be set for the annual fit to be passed down to the pro-

FOR ARMY DUTY AT FORT MEADE

George G. Meade. They are all for mer registrants of Local Board Ne and passed their final physical examination last week at the Baltiore induction station.

They are John H. Kington, Irvin J. Lowery, Robert A. Printy, Worthington L. Kline, Theodore P. Albright, Joseph D. Brandenburg Loring M. Cain, Jacob R. Shearer, William J. Sell, John T. Murphy, as been declared the winner of the Paul E. Kalbaugh, Clark M. Mc-

Safety Council. The company has Hamilton, John R. Halle, Ernest L. including James E. Kenny, presibeen awarded a plaque for its rec- Kerns, Dayton G. Harold, Jr. Ed- dent; Harold A. Powell, secretary ord of only three chargeable acci- ward A. Meconi, William M. Lee, and Stanley O. Hamilton, member dents in 1,299,000 miles of truck Frank P. Johns, William H. Twigg, of the board. and Joseph "Vic" Malloy

County Voters Oppose Changes In Constitution

Seven Amendments on Ballot Defeated Here, Official Count Shows

Contest in a time when conserva- ments which appeared on the bal- J. Glenn Beall ion of manpower and vital materi- lot for the general election Novem- E. als contributes to winning the war ber 3, were all defeated in Allegany brought from R. Paul Smith, of county. Voting here, while in many D. pany, a statement praising the driv- ority vote in other parts of the Leo H. Miller state where the amendments were Joseph D. Mish favored, may have some bearing on the final adoption of some of the Robert B. Kimble amendments.

> the juvenile court amendment than Fay in any other. Least interest was shown in the amendment providing Robert Jackson for the residential qualifications and method of selection of associate Morga judges in the Third judicial circuit. The amendment which came near- James est to passing in this county was

the juvenile court amendment The vote follows 1. Amendment to increase salaries

Against-2.774

of the state legislature:

II. Amendment relating to gifts, ed States and was the winner over certain preachers and religious

> III. Amendment providing for the taking of property by the state

Against-3.138 IV. Amendment providing for residential qualifications and me of selecting associate judges in

Third judicial circuit Amendment relating to the

salary of clerks of court and regist-For-1.825 VI. Amendment providing for the

For-2.318. Against-2.893

For-1.554 Against-2.712

Western Maryland Motor Club Plans **Annual Election**

Western Maryland Motor Club met by the OPO because of "existing laset night at the club's office, Alle- shortages of milk in some parts of gany Inn, and selected names of the state and threatened shortages members for the annual election in other sections." of the board of directors. The committee will report its se- Cormick continued:

lections to the present board next | That the OPA ask an increase in

Mr. McDonald, who had worked Smith Predicts Christmas Business Here Will Be Ahead of Last Year

\$249,400 in Christmas Savings Funds

Christmas business in Cumbermerce, predicted yesterday.

Total Savings Less Although the total savings is less Commercial Liberty than last year, the Commercial Cumb. Sav. Savings Bank had a record high for

Bank officials attributed the de banks to the great purchase of war savings bonds, explaining that Allegany county has equalled its quota

dollars saved in Christmas club

lahead of the goal. Payroll Will Be Higher Smith said there that the Cum- fee, \$25, and advertising \$36.25. Among his survivors berland payroll for December will Total, \$61.25. No contributions were be an estimated half million dollars reported.

the year have been higher month by month than in 1941. There is more have been coming into Maryland money in circulation here, he added, for mily to supply their customers, because more people are working. he said, "while the dairymen of

to straight drinks and not to mixed with the exception of milk and Baltimore; and Mrs. Charles Klos. land will be ten to fifteen per cent ticles in Cumberland stores, Smith ply to take care of their own custodrinks, quite a bit of barroom con- cream, and of cigars, cigarets, smok- terman, Cumberland. Seven grand- ahead of last year despite a de- emphasized that it is more importcrease in savings through Christmas ant this year than ever to shop clubs, Harold W. Smith, executive early. The early shopper, he said, cross-hauling operations which are secretary of the chamber of com- will have a better choice of goods, fregrantly wasteful of both gasowill be less troubled by transporta- line and rubber. A total of \$249,400 will be paid out tion problems and probably will re-Albert Rader, Oldtown, died yester- in Christmas savings by three banks ceive better clerk service since a ecutive that the increased cost of day morning in Memorial hospital operating savings clubs as compared shortage of trained personnel is an- food, loss of farm workers to de-

3,475 \$131,000 3,400 \$135,700 1,950 100,000 1,757 90,200 800 27,000 587 23,500 McCormick said the problem was

P. J. O'Brien Files Campaign Report

candidate for judge of the Orphans in every month but one and for court, filed his campaign expenses most of the months has been well Thursday at Allegany county court

O'Brien lists only two items; filing

Official Canvass Of Votes Cast Nov. 3 Is Made

No Particular Changes Are Made: 24 Soldiers Re-

turn Ballots

The official canvass of the gen-

The canvass was the dead-line for absentee ballots from men in service. Twenty-four soldier ballots were returned of the about a fifty per cent vote from The absentee ballots made little difference in the returns as previously announced, and no particular changes are noted in the official tabulation as compared with the unofficial tabulation. The official results follow

Governor

R. McKeldin

Herbert R. O'Conor Horace P. Whitworth William C. Walsh Representative to Congress Chief Judge dley Sloan Associate Judge State Senator Sheriff There was more interest here in David M. Steele11.241 W. Keiser Clerk of Court States Attorney C. Harris Clerk to County Commissioners G. Stevenson Register of Wills E. Jordan County Commissioners Charles N. Wilkinson12,694 James Holmes 9,963 Simeon W. Green 9,786 Patrick J. Stakem Howard W. Vandegrift 6,100 two utilities companies in the Unit- devises and other transfer to or for Christopher Chum Miller 6,079 Judge of Orphans Court R. Hilary Lancaster 12,14

Serious Shortage Of Milk Exists In This County

Bernard B. Young ...

J. French Van Meter12,113

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State OPA Director Receives Recommendations from Dairymen

Cormick said today OPA representatives had beer, sent to New York and Washington to discuss a serious milk problem in Maryland which McCormick said was presented to him by milk producers and dairymen.

McCormick said dairymen from Baltimore, Salisbury, Easton, Elkton, Cumberland, Oakland, Hagerstown, Frederick, Hyattsville and An-The nominating committee of the napolis attended a meeting called

The dairymen recommended, Mc

ducer, thus stimulating production; That butter fat or raw milk be rationed to the consumer, and the establishment of a zoning regulation which would prevent "interstate market raiding and require some special arrangement in case a buyer had to leave his own area

to get an adequate supply Three Banks Will Pay Out ahead of the same month last year said, had produced indirectly an and pointed out that payrolls during "alarming" transportation problem. "Purchasers from other areas

Although there is a fine and ade- Maryland have been forced to go quate supply of most consumer ar- elsewhere to buy a sufficient supmers.

"This has resulted in a series of

The dairymen told the OPA ex-No. Total of defense workers had caused the

6,225 \$258,000 5,714 \$249,400 one which should be solved on a regional or national basis, "That is why we sent our men to New York and Washington," he said, "so they can take steps in the proper way to relieve this situation.

Today's Hunting Hours

Start at sunrise 7:43 a. m. Eastern War Time. Stop at sunset 5:45 p. m., Eastern War